Cloudy and cooler tonight; rain in south; Tuesday fair; cooler in south.

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Allies See Hun Hand in Austria's Offer i

AMERICANS HAD LITTLE AID FROM FRENCH DIVISIONS

Of Fighting Was Borne By Yankees

HARDEST FIGHT MADE NORTH OF ST. MIHIEL

Dense Woods

With the American Army in France, Sept. 15 (Sunday)—(Reuters)—The role French divisions engaged in the St. Mihiel battle was to attack the head of the salient and assist the Americans in their drive against its western front while the main mass of the Americans was to attack the head of the salient and push from the southern side. Only a few French divisions were engaged, one of which was under American command and formed the extreme left of the attack on the western front of the salient. It had a powerful force

Americans on its right.
This Franco-American army started from the region of Les Eparages and advanced southeastward to join hands with the Woevre army from Vigneulles. Other French divisions co-operated in the attack on both sides of the blunt head of the salient. The hardest task fell to the division which attacked north of St. Mihiel. It had to fight its way across the densely wooded massif eights of the Meuse and carry hills of 1200 feet in the face of enemy ince. This division alone took prisoners, of whom 2300 were basis upon which the entente powers and the United States would be willing

Mihiel, cut off from the north and the south, was taken without a fight, the Germans slipping out on Thursday night. Aware that an attack was imminent, they had begun a retreat to the Hindenburg line, or as they call this section, the "main line of defense" This position spans the base of the salient from Etain to the vicin-

poned a day or two longer, the enemy would have had his troops safely stow-ed away behind the Kriemhild trenches and the allies would have captured neither men or material. Enemy stores and depots in the salient had to be burned and the Germans set fire to villages in the plain beyond the Meuse, but the damage done was less than

French and American forces were today in contact with the Kriemhild defenses, which are certainly of enormous strength. Yet it may be doubted en in a day from some of the strongest natural positions on the whole front. These positions withstood some of the fiercest assaults of the war

GERMAN LOSSES HEAVY IN SATURDAY ATTACK

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] With the French Armies in France, Sunday, Sept. 15 .- The sacrifices the Germans are making to stop the slow but steady advance of General Mangin's forces toward the Chemin-des Dames are evidenced by the large number of the enemy dead found on the field of Saturday's operations. The number of prisoners which increased during the day to more than 3500 is very large for the length of front at

The dead are thick around Laffaux mill and east of Vauxaillon where the enemy counter-attacked violently today in a vain effort to regain the positions General Mangin's he lost Saturday. troops not only maintained all their gains but pushing on from Vauxaillon captured the plateau to the southeast which gives them a vantage ground of great importance. Extending the field of battle to the south the French also made appreciable gains by occupying Mennejean farm and ground consider able to the east of that position. Further south they took by storm

hill No. 169, north of Celles sur-Aisne. The Germans came back repeatedly in strong force all along this front and fought stubbornly but with no other result than to increase their extremly While these actions seem to be only details when compared with the recent larger operations, their significance appears clearly from the de termined efforts made by the Germans

to stop them. Further advances by the French on the high ground, west and south of the note "will be futile and may even lead Chemin-des-Dames, will make the Ger- to a result opposite to that intended." man positions there very precarious.

GERMAN DECLARES WAR SHOULD END Arrsterdam, Sept. 16.—Socialist memhers of the municipal council of Berlin

raised the food question in a public de hate in the council meeting on Thursday, according to advices to the Tele granf. One speaker, after denunciatory remarks exclaimed:

"It is time the war came to an end. His words were greeted by loud ap-plause from the public gallery.

NEHLS ASSIGNED TO DUTIES HERE

Fred C. Nebls, limited service man who was sent to Camp Sherman a week ago for his equipment has returned to

CHARLES ORDERS OFFER OF PEACE; NOTE IS AWAITED

Force Was Small and Brunt | Capital Believes Note Is German Ruse To Avoid Defeat

ALLIES MAY SEND NO ANSWER TO EMPEROR

Gen. Pershing's Troops Announcement of Offer Fought Way Through Causes No Surprise In Official Circles

> IASSOCIATED PRESS [ELEGRAM] Amsterdam, Sept. 16.-The note Amsterdam, Sept. 16.—The note in which Austria-Hungary invites the beligerents to accept for discussion for possibilities of peace was dispatched by Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, on the order of Emperor Charles, the Cologne Volks Zeitung declares.

AWAIT OFFICIAL TEXT. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Washington, Sept. 16 .- Receipt of the official text of the Austrian peace proposal was awaited today by the officials here, but unless the communication is couched in terms radically different from the version contained in press dispatches it was felt that the entire plea could be characterized as a German ruse to obtain the best possible terms other the conception of their govern before an allied victory could impose the most severe punishment upon her. The proposal as viewed by officials, was reiterated, does not contain a single to meet the authors of the plea. In most circles it was held that the put-ting forth of the proposals at this time

was but an admission of the growing weakness of the central powers. Evidence that such a proposal was to

here.
There was doubt today whether a ity of Pagny.

The attack was launched at exactly reply would be sent. If a reply is made, reply was considered likely that the allies would make a joint answer after an

exchange of views. GERMANY REPUBLATES NOTE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, Sept. 16.-It is reported from a Berlin semi-official source that For elgn Minister Burian's move in indicating the note inviting the belligerent to a conference constituted an act binding Austria alone, says a Zurich dis patch today. Germany, it is declared, took no part whatever in drawing up the note.

FOR PEACE OFFER

Amsterdam, Sept. 16.-The peace initiative should have been left to the entente allies, according to the Tages Zeitung of Berlin, which comments on

the Austrian peace-note.
"The fate of all previous announce ments as to readiness for peace and a conciliatory spirit on the part of the central powers does not encourage great hopes that this offer will meet with reater success," the newspaper says It must naturally encounter great cepticism on our part.

"After our experiences hitherto with peace proposals," says the Lokal Ancannot help feeling horoughly skertical." Austria's move may prove quite a

" says the Neueste Nachrichten of Berlin. The Boersen Zeitung places no very great hope in the offer and the Berlin Post fears the of fer will be again interpreted by entente countries as weakness and a sign of im ending collapse, as well as a begging for peace on the part of the central

"A discussion of the timeliness of the Austrian step is useless," says the Vor "Once it was made without German government taking a similar do but to give its adhesion. That is the only way of preventing harmful of fects and permitting the good efforts to be fully developed. Austria's peace tentatives will be welcomed by the widest circles of the German people and many hopes will be placed in it. but it is necessary to utter a warning against over hasty optimism."
"Through the fault of both sides ob

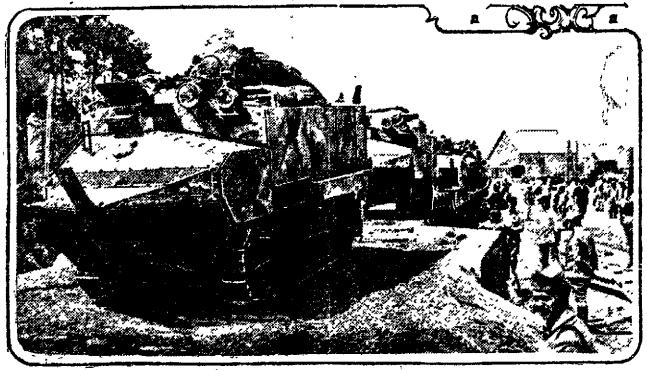
stacles to peace have been piled moun-tain high," according to the Kreuz according to the Kreuz Zeitung, which fears that the Austrian

DISCUSSION WOULD NOT BE BINDING, NOTE SAYS by reaffirmed the loyalty of the stri

Amsterdam, Sept. 16 .- in extending an invitation to all the belligerent goeraments to enter into nonbinding discould pulled it letting amon to profess Austro Hungarian governmen that the object of the conference would be to secure an exchange of view: which would show "whether those pre requisites exist which would make the speedy inauguration of peace negotia ions appear promising.

The Austran proposal, which is an uguese steamship lairces was tornenonneed in an official communication doed in the north Atlantic five days elegraphed here from Vienna, suggests ago, according to 16 members of the that there be no interruption of the war, and that the "discussions would crear a hor agriced here today Today be assumed his duties in the go only so far as considered by the part had spent the interval in an open boat, lodge beauty of rain and a heavy It is feared that 35 others in three receive as clerk in the office of local ucipants to offer prospects of success." It is feared that 35 other than the beliger boats may have been lost.

TANKS AID AMERICANS AND FRENCH IN NEW DRIVE



French tanks leaving base for front.

Again are the French tanks playing an important part in the allies great advance. In the smash by the Americans and French on the St. Michiel salient

would be one of "delegates who would

ments regarding those principles and to receive analogous communications, as

candid explanations on all those points which need to be precisely defined."

ent powers and that the Holy See had

special note. The governments of the neutral states also had been made ac

That Belgium shall remain neutral

That thereafter the entire economic

That the pre-war commercial treaties

between Germany and Belgium shall

again be put into operation after the war for an indefinite period.

That Belgium shall use her good offices to secure the return of the German colonies.

That the Flemish question shall be

The proposal contains no word re

specting reparation or indemnities-

no admission that Germany wronged

GERMAN LEADERS HOLD

Amsterdam, Sept. 16.—An important

conference of leaders of the majority

parties in the reichstag was held Sun-

peace note, telegrams from Berlin to

According to some of the reports

Count you Hertling, the imperial chan

cellor, presided at the conference which

insted two hours and a half. Admiral

von Hintze, the foreign secretary, and

ior, also are stated to have been pres-

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

strike of machinists and tool maker

in large Eridgeport munition factories

was ended today, many men returning

to work independently while the large

lody of strikers in mass meeting, after

hearing read the letter of President

Wilson to them, voted to return as a

The meeting also sent a reply to

President Wijson, which had been draft

ed by the strike committee. This re

return at once and do their part in

AFLOAT; VESSEL SUNK

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 16 -The Port

ply reaffirmed the loyalty of the strik

keeping up the flow of munitions.

CREW SPENDS 5 DAYS

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 16.-The

would be continued today.

It was said the deliberations

considered, and the Flemish minority. which aided the German invaders, shall

been appraised of the proposal in

quainted with the proposals.

until the end of the war.

shall be reconstituted.

no<u>t</u> be penalized.

day report.

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re as follows:

The government announces that a note embodying its suggestions had been addressed to the various belliger-

be charged to make known to one ar

these tanks drove the Huns before them, cut down wire entanglements, routed machine gun nests and aided the infantry in many ways. The knife used in

cutting through wire entaglements can be seen on the front of the tank in the foreground. The tanks are shown leaving their base to take part in the attack.

ents to send delegates for a "confidential and unbinding discussion of the basic principles for the conclusion of peace, in a place in a neutral country and at AT HUN ALLIANCE agreed upon." The proposal says the conference

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Amsterdam, Sept 16.—Hints that the Bolsheviki government of Russia may seek alliances with other powers are contained in a note addressed to the People Confraissaries and Soviets by Nikolai Lenine, the Bolsheviki premier, republished in the Lakal Anzeiger of

TO BELGIAN PEOPLE Berlin. The position on the Czecho siovan front is becoming more dangerous daily. We are daily becoming convinctional to the Czecho siovan front is becoming more dangerous nowerless. For the government there is only one way what during the forenoon today. No London, Sept. 15.—It is learned that the conclude a determined has made a peace offer to out, namely to conclude a determined that the conclude the conclude that the conclude the conclude that the conclude the conclude that the conclude that the conclude the conclude that the conclud

"In order to save the power of the workers and from an alliance with even recoil and political independence of Belgium imperialists.

ASKS COURT TO

City Files Motion to Dismiss attacked by the airmen. Many direct Appeal in Distribution of Balance of Escrow Fund.

The city of Newark today filed a motion to dismiss the appeal of the gas the American lines were unsuccessful company in the matter of the distri-oution of the remainder of the escrow Enemy airplanes last night attacked bution of the remainder of the escrow fund of \$30.000, citing that the court of appeals had no jurisdiction in the Bombs were dropped on St. Mihiel and matter. The lower court had held that it had no jurisdiction. The date for the hearing of the motion has been set the feet.

Deposits from different points along.

COURT REFUSES TO

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] San Francisco, Sept 16.—The Calisupreme court today denied a writ of our in the United States supreme court. This was said to be the defenses last move in the state ourts. Mooney was sentenced to be hanged following his conviction **MACHINISTS RETURN TO** murder in connection with a bomb ex plosion here two years ago.

WORK AT BRIDGEPORT ISSUES CALL FOR 520 **CLASS 1 REGISTRANTS**

Columbus, Sept. 16.-A call for 520 Class One men to be sent to Camp Sherman, Classcothe, Sept. 24 was re reived at side draft headquarters to-Lord quotas have not set been

REGISTRATION ONE PCT. ABOVE U. S. ESTIMATES

Washington Sept. 16 -Returns from he registration last Thursday of men from 15 to 45, on the basis of a fee tales complete and partial figures from all others, in leated today that the total would be 101 per cent of the estimated

RAIN PREVENTS CIRCUIT RACES

TARGERIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus Scht. 16 - The opening card of the two weeks meeting here of They the Grand Creut races was postponed

ANTHRACITE MINERS ASK FOR INCREASE

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 16.-About 25 000 miners in this section of the anthracite region suspended work today in conformity with the decision of mass meeting held yesterday. District President Matthews

YANKS CAPTURE WHOLE FRENCH TROOPS CONTINUE PROGRESS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] With the American Army in Lorof the German artillery increased some nfantry attacks, however, were made Intense aerial activity marked the oper-

The Germans have not resisted minor ON TOWARD CAMBRAI movements calculated to consolidate the American line which has now become irmly fixed.

Allied night-bombing airplanes. Sun day night, dropped more than 17 tons of bombs on Courcelles, Ehrange, Saarrucken, Boulay, Buhl, Conflans, and other points. The bombs dropped on Conflans were directed against the railvay yards, the center of the German communications in these regions. The roads crossing the Moselle also were hits were observed. An enemy train was hit at Longueyon.

Pursuit groups, protected by a bar-rage, carried out numerous raids and cored victories in several engagements Attempts of German aviators to cross

Reports from different points along the line show that the number of guns and the general material captured by the Americans is increasing. An entire artillery park was captured at Jaulny. Austrian prisoners captured by the Americans are bitter in their denunciation of the Germans. They accuse the Germans of leaving them in the lurch. not warned of the American attack and that repeated requests for ammunition where the enemy has been forced to tatives. In fact it is believed the pre-were ignored. The Germans, they give ground steadily. Beyond this, no micr knew Austria had this move in were ignored. The Germans, they added, gave their entire attention to extricuting themselves from the salient.

SYMONS RESIGNS

Remains as Member of Board and Will Continue to Give Time to Work.

on the local draft board, since its or ganization, as chief eierk, on Saturday presented his resignation to the board The resignation was accepted but Mr Symons still retains his place as member of the board. His successor chosen by the local or ganization is Michael Sachs, and the

resignation of Symons and the appoint ment of Sachs has been forwarded to adjutant general. Mr. Symons has served the best in erest of the men and the state most faithfully during the tenure of office. He has given all his time in the trans action of the business coming before the lward and will continue his interest as

TAFT CALLS MEETING

[ARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Sept 16 -William of the League to En force Peace, today called a meeting of the league to be held here tonight to track. The card will be raced to my Taft is hastening here from Wash ington.

AGAIN IN ACTION

WIN STRONG POSITIONS FROM BULGARS ALONG SALONIKI FRONT MARKING RECOVERY OF SERBS

FRENCH UNITS AID IN NEW DRIVE AGAINST BALKAN ALLY OF GERMANY

British and French Forces Make Gain In Drive Toward Hindenburg Line-Americans Consolidate Positions East of St. Mihiel.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Launching of an offensive against the Bulgarians on the Saloniki front by the re-organized Serbian army, in co-operation with French forces, and the capture of three strongly fortified Bulgarian positions, is announced in an official Serbian communication received here from Saloniki.

The positions taken are Teak Vetrenik, Dobropolie and the mountain Sokols, which the Bulgars had held for the Lenine "Becomes Convinced" His Government Is Powerless to Establish Order in Russia.

Lenine "Becomes Convinced" District President Matthews wired washington that until the men return to work the federal fuel administration will decline to consider an adjustment of the anthracite wage scale. The men are expected to go back tomorrow.

The miners are asking for a wage scale equal to that of the bituminous miners in western Pennsylvania.

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Paris, Sept. 16.—The town of Vailly, on the north of the Aisne, east of Soissons has been captured by the French, the war office announced today. The French have continued their progress between the Oise and the Aisne and captured Mont des Singes.

TOMMIES PUSH

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Sept. 16.—British troops last night advanced their lines north of the Arras-Cambrai road, establishing posts in the vicinity of Sauchy Chauchy and Oppy, ac-

cording to today's report from Field Marshal Haig. On the Flanders front the British pushed ahead in a successful minor operation on both sides of the Ypres Comines canal on a front of more than two miles.

(With the British Army in France Sunday, Sept. 15.-Maissemy, a village They are pointed out, however as a Te five miles northwest of St. Quentin, has been captured by the British. The of the meaning of American military place was taken during a local attack participation in the war. The view directed against the high ground upon held in political circles that Germany which this hamlet is situated. This realizes she will soon be compelled to

west of St. Quentin. A little below this place and to the she would be thereby southeast of Holnon wood, the British many against hostile attacks. also improved their lines sligtly. Fighting of a local nature continues on the by Premier Lloyd George it is believed northern battle front near La Bassee, he replied in advance to any peace tenimportant infantry action has been re- mind when he delivered the speech, it ported but heavy artillery duels have been fought at numerous points.

British gunners bombarded the Hindenburg line fiercely for hours yesterday and heavy enemy losses were inflicted. The German gunners have been main-

taining an intense fire in the Gouzea ourt sector and deluged Havrincourt with explosives yesterday. brought the first fair weather the Brit ish front has seen for a week. The sun came out bright and warm this morning, and has been rapidly drying Walter C. Symons, who has served out the water-logged ground over which it was becoming increasingly difficult

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

London, Sept. 16.—American res dents of London celebrated the Ameri can victory in botels and public place ast night, singing "The Star Spangled Lanner," and other airs. Londoners generally informed by special addition of the continued satisfactory progress of the American attack and the Aus trian peace offer, experienced an unus-ually sensational Sunday and display l exuberance and hopefulness that was in marked contrast with the gloom of the summer menths. It was felt that the guns of the fortress of Metz and of h Austria making what appears to be an official bid for peace, things at last were really moving in the desired

Austria's note is in the hands of the government, together with the infor-mation that Cermany has made a direct offer of peace to Belgium on the vices are held all

tasis of restored political and economic independence and on condition of Bel-NEAR SAINT QUENTIN demnity for the wrongs inflicted upon Belgium is said to have been made by

It is needless to say that these peace feelers make little impression on either elation of speedy enemy appreciation adds another important position to withdraw from Belgium and if she those recently taken along the ridges could secure a treaty barring Belgian west of St. Quentin.

being supposed that such a peace move could not have been made previous inquiries being set afoot by the Central powers. There is considerable interest as to the effect the new move will have on the political situation here and the possibility of a gener al election.

HUN PLANES BOMB PARIS TWO HOURS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Paris, Sept. 16.-Several enemy acrial auadrons flew over the region of Paris this morning. They were subjected to a heavy anti-aircraft fire. but succceded in dropping some bombs. There damages, according to an official report. The alarm was sounded at 125 and the "all clear" signal was given

AVIATORS KILLED WHEN PLANE FAL**LS** [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Sept. 16.--Licutenant Charles Kinney Jr., of Covington, Kr., and E. H. Austin of Poston were killed when an army airplane from the Mineo la aviation field crashed to earth in the Flatbrush section of Fronklyn today. Hundreds of persons who saw the machine "go dead" as it was lying low over trees and housetops, witnessed its with the American army fighting under plunge into the back yard of a repldence. The airplane was demoli

JEWS OBSERVE HOLIDAY. The Jewish merchants of the city have their places closed today in observance of Yum Kippe Atonement Fasting four hours and in

WAR INDUSTRIES **NEEDED HERE TO** HOLD WORKERS sion to finish out his lerve been granted the pormission.

Work or Fight Order Enforced Here Would **Disturb Conditions**

NEW ORGANIZATION TO GO AFTER FACTORIES

When Plans Made Are Carried Out

What would happen to Newark if 2,000 of its laborers and mechanics were told to secure positions at once in factories producing war essentials? Have you, Mr. Manufacturer, Mr Property Owner, Mr. Retail Merchant, Mr. Banker ever thought of this" Have you ever given this any thought at all? or

Newark must grow industrially, if -siys living in Newark are vitally interested in the progress Newark makes. She must be put in the ESSENTIAL CLASS the laborers and mechanics she now

space. They have found it necessary mony, to secure larger quarters where they to secure larger quarters where they will not be hampered by housing or power facilities. These factories when located will continue to manufacture articles in their old lines of endeavor after the war. There is no question about it. Business will be stronger than ever before and the factory that lurgh, Scotland, by a magistrate the is permanently located will have all it

The one great thing that has been Newark's handicap is insufficient financial backing. No group of men has had the finances of Newark to back them in their endearors to secure factories in the past. No one realizes this more than the Industrial Develop ment comimttee which is made up of some of Newark's best men, men of unquestioned integrity, such as J. S. Herzog, Mayor H. A. Atherton, Prof. O. J. Barnes, George Hermann, E. T. Wagnhalls, Wesley Montgomery, W. C. Metz, W. M. Morgan, J. F. Bonham, F. C. Evans, F. M. B. Windle, W. T. Suter, C. V. Wise, W. W. Davis, E M. Newark grow and produce more The money is here in Newark, there is no question about it. The War Chest was filled to overflow. Three Liberty Loans have been put over the top. The W. S. S will be oversubscribed and the Fourth Liberty Loan will be put over

Now, right now, you must help put Newark over industrially. It can be done. It will be done if you will put listen to the plans as they are explained to you, and act favorably upon the invitation extended you. Newark must begin to produce essentials. She has been let alone producing non-essentials as long as it is possible We have been waiting. Uncle Sam says now produce essentials. What are

you going to do about it? It is up to Let your conscience decide. Don't put it off. It may be too late the day **ORDERS \$3 FEE**

TO CHANGE PHONE Washington. Sept. 16.-Telephone companies were directed by Postmaster General Burleson to make a fiat charge of \$3 for moving a subscriber's telephone set from one location to another within the same premises. The order amends regulations made August 28 under which the charge was to be based upon actual cost.

GETS ORDERS TO FINISH TRAINING

Expecting to start across as soon as he had returned from his leave of absence at his home here. Lieutenant John A. Ward, yesterday received or-ders which entail his remaining in this country for two months or more. He was ordered to proceed at once to West Point, Miss., for instructions in advanced flying. A pursuit school is located there and he will attend that for about eight weeks. Lieutenant Ward has been studying the machine gon

course in connection with flying at the Wright field at Dayton, and as previous squads finishing the course have CHILDREN DROWN been sent abroad Lieutenant Ward expected to leave soon. However, the entire squad with which he was training, about 135 men, have been ordered to West Point, Miss. Lieutemant Ward wired for permis-

NEWARK PASTOR TELLS OF WORK IN CAMP COLT

sion to finish out his leave and has

Duties Differ Somewhat From Those of Army Chaplain or Y. M. C. A. Workers Among Soldiers.

At the First Presbyterian church last night Rev Calvin G Hazlett give when hundreds of survivors of the torpreciable loss of time. Erect a sign at an interesting description of Camp Colt pedged steamer Galway Castle were Jacksontown. and his work as camp pastor there The camp pastor or voluntary chap-Predicts Better Business the United States into the world wir He is the church's response to a need. tion and the ofter was accepted. The Newark First Presbyter as church of-fered as pastor, who after a period of

very successful in his voil, among the There seems no reason to doubt that two good plants were located, which transfers Camp Co't bears the train, the vessel torpedoed without the slight today he said are the largest in the have you been letting well enough ing station to men who will operate the tanks on the battlefields of Europe

or grenade but it is the mind and the must be put in the ESSENTIAL CLASS soil in the man that makes him superiff she expects to retain her hold upon for or inferior to his antagonist. Hence the great importance of the cultivation and developement of the powers of the zation for the advancement of Newark church has to do with the soul. The GREATER NEWARK. Already a new factory is assured if this plan is carried out. Give them a word of encouragement, act favorably upon their invitation and speed them on their way.

The golden opportunity for Newark has presented itself. Manufacturers who before the war were producing articles in the ordinary lines of business of outs.

The golden opportunity for Newark hour. He does not usurp the dignity, passengers, 36 naval and mintary officens and men and 33 of the crew.

Newark is the best city in the United States and those who do not think so should visit other cities for the sake of comparison.

Very respectfully, months to pedoed ship number 189. The missing include 120 hour. He does not usurp the dignity, passengers, 36 naval and mintary officens and men and 33 of the crew.

Ninety third-class passengers lost to the Calway Castle, of 7938 tons gross. Calway Castle, of 7938 tons gross.

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Camp Colt, Pa., tomorrow.

Beggar Made Good Money.

Hazlett expects to return to

A lucrative profession was the description applied to begging in Editother day. A man who was brought was found to have collected in one morning nearly two dollars in halfpennies, about two dollars and a quarter in pennies, and just a little less than three dollars in silver. He was sent to prison for 20 days.

of tomorrow is worth a pound of yes-for sale. They are intelligent and want terdays.

The newspapers of this

WHEN HUNS SUNK BRITISH LINER

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Premouth, Sunday, Sept. 15.—Heart money here, see a pretty city, and pro-inding scenes were witnessed here ceed on their journey without any aplanded at 7 o'clock Thursday morning. The passengers were mostly women lain originated with the entrance of and children it is beneved that whole families have been lost. Among the survivors were little tots

ly for their lost husbands. Out, trees planted, etc., and three It mattered nothing that warm dry houses were built, one for \$4000, one fered its pastor, who after a period of clothing was distributed to take the for \$3000, and the other for \$200. Then training in New York was stationed at place of the scanty after the survivities whose thing was sold at auction. Camp Colt, on the historic Gettysburg ors snatched as they left the ship, the lucky ones drawing the lots with

The explosion occurred city. est warning. The explosion occurred between the engine room and the stokehold, a fact which is taken to rule out city than a live, community spirit. In-ary resolutive that the ship struck a vite the citizens to contribute IDEAS mine. The explosion caused comparations well as money. Of on the newspashe expects to progress. How can she grow, unless everyone puts his should reduce the discussion that the solder fights der to the wheel. You and everyone the body nancies the gun, the bayonet to buckle in a most extraordinary manifest the conduct of any movement for ner. She was injured at the extreme in the conduct of any movement for bottom and was bent and torn clear the advancement of the city. Meeings to the upper deck and seemed likely to behind closed doors should be discourbreak in two at any moment.

Fearing that the liner would founder we'fare. Some time during Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, September day, Thursday or Friday, September 17th, 18th, 19th, or 20th, you will be called upon by a committee from the called upon by a committee from the called upon by a committee of the unimal part of the soul knows that the cause that is bound up with right-teourness and humanity must event cause the falls became fouled and another was damaged because the falls became fouled and another was damaged by these plans. Publish the names of all teourness and humanity must event cause the falls became fouled and another was damaged by these plans. Publish the names of all teourness and humanity must event became fouled and another was swept back against the liner are given a voice in these matters. by a wave and smashed by the prothere need be no worry of financial pellor. Another narrowly escaped a assistance. Namerical the back of t

children There were about 300 women and children aboard.

AGOO DSUGGESTION

before him on the charge of begging its interests, he will co-operate. When ness the War Chest celebration. That celebration demonstrated beyond doubt Savings Stamps. what Newark can and WILL accom-

Newark has ro disadvantages. Everything is in its favor. However, the citizens of this want to be "Shown" before they will ahead of a fe Don't rest on your laurels. An ounce, have any faith in the article offered overtake him."

city have been sincere boosters of the city's advantage. Why not have a department in the daily papers for discussions of means to advance our city. Call it the "Forum." When our peo-ple travel to other communities, let them observe the reasons why these communities grok, and on their return present these rearons or plans to the readers. Here is an illustration. In July of this year I was traveling by auto from Pittsburg to Gettysburg on the Lincoln Highway. When I came within a few miles of Jeanette, Mostly Women and Childighway, huge slighboards were erected, inviting the tourists to Jernette, are Missing—Boats

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which is two or three mass on the Highway, huge slighboards were erected, inviting the tourists to Jernette, are the Industrial City. Thousands of tourists pass over the National Pike at Jacksontown, who have never heard of Newark, haven't the slighest ideas so heartful a place is so near. which is two or three inles off the that so beautiful a place is so near. A great many of these would come to Newark if INVITED, they would spend

Another illustration I was told by a citizen in a northern raised money to boost its community A committee was organized and pur that grew out of the suiden creation sericely able to walk, crying in vain chased a tract of lind adjoining the et an army numbering milions. At for their parents, Parents were searched, which was desirous in every way the beginning of the way the bunch ing in all directions for news of their for homes, the plot was divided into offered its whole strength to the nat children and women were seeking vain- lots, streets and sidewalks were laid ing in all directions for news of their for homes the plot was divided into children and women we're seeking vain- lots, streets and sidewilks were laid attliefeld. Their one thought was to get news of the houses. In this way a substanial Camp Pastor Hazlett who has been their relatives and friends. Sum was realized, and with the money.

aged. Every movement for the city's Another narrowly escaped a assistance. Newark is the best city fate. in the United States and those who

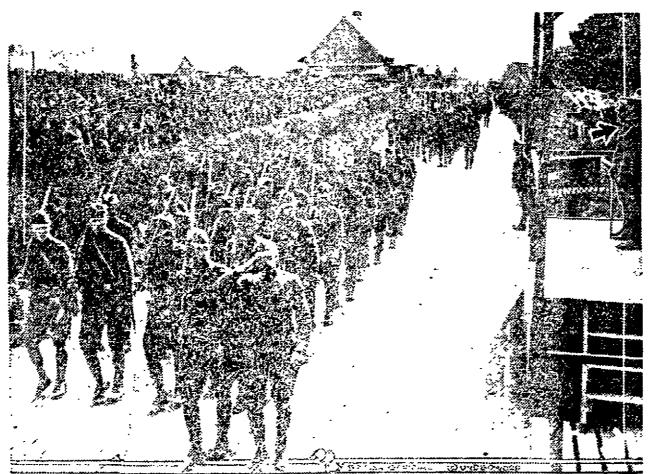
SELLS \$9,795 W.S.S. **DURING VACATION**

Miss Delia Hessin, R. D No. 1 Granville, a thrteen year old pupil in a Union township school, sold \$6.130.25 worth of War Savings Stamps during Editor of the Advocate-Every citi- the summer vacation and is entitled zen in Nevark is desirous and anxious to the rank of "General" Harry Dule to see the city progress, and if he sees Deeds of the same school sold \$3575 any SINCERE movement to advance worth of stamps during the vacation its interests, he will co-operate. When and good records were also made by a community is arounsed and works, Harriet Haynes and Watkin Wells together nothing is impossible. With the Well Creater advances were also made to the work of the same various and works. cation sold \$9,795.50 worth of War

> "Success and failure are both sprint ers," observed the Wise Guy. "Yes." agreed the Simple Mug, "but while success always seems to keen just ahead of a fellow, failure is apt to

Classified Ads bring results.

WHAT COULD TYPIFY THE ALLIED SPIRIT BETTER THAN THIS?



King George of Lauland, indicated by arrow, reviewing American troops on French soil.

American soldiers. It was the first time in world history that such a unique spectacle had occurred. The 4 and the fact that they were recover-

King George of England, during a prosence of the king as Fingland. 1 representative the American tick a con the Chench Cong cheering them from the toudaids

of in the later is used ground of France shows how the allies are merged into a common force with one aim—to c ch Prussianism from the face of the globe.

OUR TENTH ANNUAL

Wall Paper Sale

10 and 20 Per Cent Discount THE STORE WHERE YOU OBTAIN SATISFACTION

Newark Wall Paper Company 20 W. Main Street. **Auto Phone 1338**

Advertising Guarantees Standard Quality at the Right Price

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By H. E. Romer, Secretary-Treasurer The Munin-Romer Company Columbus, Ohio

A series of fifty-two articles written by experts on advertising for your benefit. They will appear in The Advocate. Read them and learn how advertising helps you.

Ancymous letters seldom bring good news. When a man has something pleasant to tell, he is glad to sign his

Did you ever consider that a trade mark is the signature of a manufacturer, and that goods which are not trade marked are very similar to anonymous letters? When you are offered a bar of soap, a tube of tooth paste or any other article which does not carry a trade mark or easily recognized name, you are justified in being doubtful of the quality.

When goods are trade marked and advertised, you can generally trust them. The manufacturer who trade marks and advertises his wares makes them readily identified, He places himself at the mercy of the buying public. If the article he sells is good, people ask for it by name. while if the article is not good, the name enables you to easily shun it. Manufacturers realize this fact and when they place their trade mark-in other words, their signa ture-upon the goods they offer for sale, they are proud of the quality and not ashamed to stamp them as their

It is bad business to advertise a poor article. The costly advertisement which influences you to try a ten cent glass of grape juice or a twenty-five cent tule of tooth paste often costs more than the total sales resulting from that advertisement. The manufacturer makes his profit only after you are pleased with your first purchase, and, calling for his goods by name, keep on buying again and again. It would be foolish to advertise an unworthy article, because first sales very seldom make profits. It is the enormous volume of repeat business that makes money for any manufacturer. That is the reason that you can trust the advertisements in your local newspapers or fa-

When you buy unnamed goods, you are taking a chance -they may be all right, but the odds are against them. You can feel satisfied that if the quality were all that was to be desired, somebody would be putting his name on the goods and claiming the credit for them. But when you buy goods that are both trademarked and advertised, you are buying something that the manufacturer is proud of; if not, he would be committing financial suicide to at tempt to market it by the power of advertising.

When you see an advertisement which has appeared time and time again, you can be sure that the article is making good—that it is repeating and making friends—that it is worthy of your confidence. You can be sure that the manufacturer will keep his name in good repute by maintaining highest quality of goods and by keeping prices as low as possible.

If you have been in the habit of buying canned corn of such and such a brand, and receive a spoiled can, the such and such a brand, and receive a spone of the label will enable you to avoid that same brand in the future, while if the quality is always good, the label enables you to ask for this favorite brand, and be sure of getting good quality always.

The manufacturer realizes that he loses much mor than one sale every time the quality is bad. For that reas m, the trade mark is your strongest safeguard and assurance of good goods. Remember these facts when Remember that the manufacturer is spending valuable dollars to influence your first purchase of a few cenfs, and that he has unlimited confidence in the quality of his goods, feeling sure that after you have made your first purchase, you will buy again—keep on buying -and tell your friends of the article.

It pays to buy from the advertising columns of your favorite newspapers or magazines. If you will think it over, common sense will tell you that this is the one sure method of being guaranteed a standard article at the

HUN PEACE NOTE COLDLY RECEIVED

Allied Capitals Agree That

(Compiled from A. P. Dispatches.) While Austria was preparing her note to the belligerent nations, proposing that they meet in informal discussion of peace terms in a neutral coun-try. Germany was making ready to make another offer of separate peace to Beigium. It is announced that the Belgium government has been approached with a proposal that if she will remain neutral during the remainder of the war, Germany is ready to withdraw to the frontiers that were

violated in August, 1914.

It is affirmed from Berlin that the Austrian government acted on its own initiative in sending out its peace proposals, but the offer of Germany to Belgium points to what may be said to be more than a coincidence and probably a desperate "peac sive" is now well under way.

If official sentiment is reflected by newspaper comment at the entente capitals the efforts of the central powers to reach a peace by negotiations are doomed to failure. In London and Paris the offer of Austria was very coldly received while at Washington it s pointed out that the United States will not entertain any peace tentatives that can, at best, bring only a temporary respite from hostilities and will leave Germany and Austria free to break the peace of the world at any

Even in the German press there seems to be little hope that the allies will agree to meet representatives of the central powers. The newspapers of Berlin point out that similar steps by Germany and Austria have failed in the past and that while the people will no doubt be hopeful for a cessation of the struggle, there is little prospect of its early termination.

Along the battle line. American attention is directed chiefly at the front in Lorraine, where the Americans are under fire from the fortress of Mctz and are apparently making ready for a drive against the "kriembild" line. to which the Germans withdrew their shattered columns from the St. Mihiel salient. Along this front American forces are on the threshold of Ger-The victory of General Per-men has had more than a merely local effect. German lines to the southeast have been weakened by the trrific blow dealt along the heights of the Meuse while to the northwest the Germans are forced to adapt themselves to the new menace which has taken from them the cornerstone of

their positions to the east of Verdan. Slowly the British are creeping nearer the Hindenburg line in Picardy, Maissemmy, northwest of St. Quentin. has been taken from the Germans, who were also forced out of Holnon wood,

The German retirement in the Flanders area is still going on, the British pressing closely on the beels of the enemy as he extricates his forces from the perilous salient into which he rush el last April. East of the Ailette and south of the Aisne close contact with the enemy is

eing maintained by the allies. Nikolai Lenine, the Bolsheviki prem-er of Russia, has sent a rote to the 'cople's Commissaries and Soviets, announcing that the Bolsheviki govern-ment is helpless and that it "must nent is helpless and that it form a defensive and offensive alliance with another power." He adds that the Russian prople must "not recol from an alliance with imperialists."

Of the passengers on the British liner, Galway Castle, sunk by a Germissing. The number of passengers on the steamer was 749 instead of 960 as

NEWARK PASTOR TAKES COLUMBUS PASTORATE

Per. A. E. Cowley will resign as pasor of the Second Papilist church and recept the unanimous call of the Hilred Reptist church of Columbus. This burth is the latest Raptist church in olombus, situated on the Hillion in e residential district of the west end. new building was recently dedicated. Rev. T. F. Chambers, secretary of the drio Baptist convention, speaks of Hilred as one of the most promising

nelds in Ohio.

Rev. Mr. Cowley will attend Ohio State university. He will also receive substitutial increase of salary. His work here will close about October 1.

WANT FRUIT STONES SAVED TO HELP MAKE GAS MASKS FOR ARMY

Efforts of Central Powers are Doomed to Fail
Peach stones and other pits from fruits, will help win the war. The government, through wholesale grocers has appealed to American housewives to save the seeds of fruits canned this season, to be used in the manufacture of gas masks. H. S. Flock & Son have received the appeal which tells of the part taken by the lowly fruit pit, in helping to defeat the Hun. The appeal says. To Wholesale Grocers: Only the best gas masks will save our boys from painful death. These masks

cannot be made without good charcoal. Wood charcoal has proved deficient. The necessary charcoal can be made from the pits and shells named below. Enormous quantities of these are needed at once. The government needs every stone and pit and must have them immediately.

We ask you to save them and see that each of your customers immediately place an adequate receptacle in a conspicuous place in his store with a sign printed in large letters, reading:

A Few Peach Stones May Save a Soldier's Life.

Leave Yours Here and Help Make Gas Masks.

PEACH STONES PRUNE PITS PLUM PITS APRICOT PITS OLIVE PITS CHERRY PITS

BRAZIL NUT SHELLS HICKORY NUT SHELLS WALNUT SHELLS BUTTERNUT SHELLS

We need these NOW. Before depositing they should be thoroughly dried in the oven or in the sun.

REMEMBER THE LIST. Under no circumstances deposit any other pits or shells. We are collecting these for the ARMY at the request of the United States Food Administration.

tria was very The Red Cross in your district will see to the shipment of the material col-Washington it lected. Special arrangements may be made with the Red Cross to make fre quent collections from large producers who are unable to take care of their own drying.

Copies of this notice are also being sent to the more important retail dealers. We confidently rely upon your prompt and patriotic co-operation. UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION.

BUY A THRIFT STAMP EVERY DAY AND THE

WAR STAMPS WILL TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES.

ACCURACY AND THRIFT

Thrifty people are always careful of their money, and careful people become thrifty and prosperous.

Know where the money goes and you take the first step toward saving

A Franklin National checking account will give you an accurate account of every dollar spent, and will give you many opportunities to save.



W. A. ROBBINS, President.

A. F. CRAYTON, Vice-President W. T. SUTER, Cashler.

73 YEARS IN BUSINESS

In the Army

music plays a prominent part in keeping UP the spirits of "OUR BOYS"

We at home also need its cheering influence. Do you have a piano or player in your home? If not let us make you a proposition as we can make you a better price now than later.

31 ARCADE

(Estab. 1851)

E. H. FRAME, MGR.

the bas been two years with the Second BUILD OUR TOWN—BUY IN NEWARK to without a cent of debt.

NEWARK SOLDIER TAKES PART IN TILT WITH MEXICANS ON BORDER

"Three thousand Mexican soldiers just arrived, claiming that they came to stop the Mexicans' shooting.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Additional orders effecting the publishing of newspapers, were announced by Chairman Baruch of the war industries board, to

bring about a further saving of print paper. The board rules that publishers

shall not use premiums, contests or similar means to stimulate circulation,

that no holiday, industrial or special issues shall be published and that papers shall not be sold at retail for

Legitimate methods of stimulating circulation are held to be biliboard and

dead wall poster advertising, buying

space in contemporary papers announc-ing special features, making announce-

ments in Sunday or daily editions of special features to come and canvassing without offering premiums.

TWO NURSES SERVE

TWO SOLDIERS AND

Sergeant Thomas Shea, wounded in the shoulder three weeks ago, when a shell

burst near him during an action in France, is now at 'em again.

The Ohio War Board

Says Today

The Ohio Defense Council endorses

open the morning session of all schools

25 Years Ago

Dr. George L. Shipp of East Main

treet is visiting his parents in West

Mr. and Mrs. John Steggert and children of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hall in Church

Mrs. Wm. M. Stewart of West Main

few days in the country visiting

street and daughter Fay are spending

Mrs. Will Webb of Cincinnati came

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.

The Tuesday afternoon Euchre club was entertained this week by Mrs.

James K. Hamill at her home in North

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Daily

Mrs. A. R. Haines has returned from her Zanesville visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prout returned today from their southern trip.

Mr. Basher of Sioux City, Iowa, was

welcome visitor at the Elk meeting

Bottling Fruit Juice,

grapes, use berries as received, and

citrus fruit. Heat slowly to simmering

point. The flavor is finer if fruit is not allowed to boil. Do not heat citrus

fruit. Strain fruit through cloth bag

To bottle, scald bottles and fill to within one and one-half inches of the

top. Put corks in lightly and set bot-

the corks and lay bottles on side with

enough water to cover. A screen at the bottom of the boller will prevent

breaking. Heat the water to a slmmer-ing point (180 degrees) and keep at

this point for thirty minutes. Remove the bottles, stand on end

nearly cold, press cork in firmly and

dip top of bottle in meited paraffin or scaling wax. Store upright in a cool

FORMER STATE SENATOR DIES.

Coshocton, O., Sept. 16.—Former State Senator John C. Fisher, 89. found

er of the Daily Times, later merged with the Times-Age and the Tribune, who served in the Ohio senate with Presi-

dent McKinley, died suddenly at his

Muggins-"Ever notice that a mar

with a bass voice is more level headed

gins-"Yes, the tenor is more apt to

BELLANS

Absolutely Removes

Indigestion. Druggists

refund money if it fails. 25c

tha na man will a tenor voice?"

get up in the air than ile bass.

tles on a rack in a boiler or tie

and allow the juice to stand in cool place to settle.

Cut and crush large fruits, stem

lemon cone to extract juice of

of Granville street a daughter.

with exercises reciting the story

the birth of the constitution.

Virgi...d.

with friends

ourth street.

on Tuesday night.

less than the published prices

SPECIAL EDITIONS

WAR BOARD BANS

Was On Scene Few Minutes After Trouble Started at Nogales and Was With Units Which Crossed Into Mexican Territory.

Newark men in Uncle Sam's army company will leave soon. I will be glad have seen some interesting scraps with to go as I have been here since June Kaiser Withelm's Huns in the fracas across the pond, but while that is at "We didn't get back to camp for two across the pond, but while that is attracting the most attention just now, across the pond, but while that is attracting the most attention just now, others in olive drab have put on a little side show down toward the border which is graphically described by Elmer Christofferson, Campany F, 35th infantry. The show would not have "Three thousand Mexican soldiers in the arrived claiming that they came the strength of the company of the com got passing notice had it occurred "Over There" but occuring on the border it stirred up some excitement for

"A Mexican who sought to cross the line, carrying a rifle, was responsible for the shooting." Christofferson writes "The sentry stopped him but the Mexican fired the gun at him, the sentry shot him and then the battle started. "Nearly every sentry on post on the border was wounded. It wasn't long afterward that what is left of the 35th regiment got to the border. My com-

pany had just been ordered to San Antonio and I was on the wagon which hauls our blankets to town when we are on guard duty when the fight began. I was part way down town when saw cavaliymen running from eir barracks. I thought it was their barracks. a fire call, until I saw some excitement in town and saw that everybody was looking toward the border. "We Lurried into town and soon

were hearing the bullets whistle over our heads. Our campany was not yet on the scene so I joined H company which was hurrying into action.
"The Tenth cavairy came right
down behind the company, just as fast
as the horses could run. There were

three troops of them, yelling at the top of their voices and in a few minutes were in skirmish line close to the has been notified that her brother, has been notified that her brother, has been wounded in the We fired about 15 minutes and then

advanced into Mexico as fast as we could run, which was very difficult on account of the steep hills. Believe me, the Mexicans surely did run off the hills when they saw us coming. Three account of the steep hills. Believe me, the Mexicans surely did run off the hills when they saw us coming. Three troops of the tenth cavalry were in the middle of a two mile line, flanked on either side by companies of the 25th either side by companies of the 35th infantry. My company advanced infantry. My company advanced Another for several months. infantry. My company advanced Another brother, Lieutenant Joseph about a half a mile on more. Shea, is on duty at a southern cantonother units advanced a mile or more.
"With two pals I was ordered to ment.

rush several shacks where Mexicans might be hiding but no one was in NEWARK BOYS GET them. As we looked out of the win-dow of one, builets fell on the roof like rain. We sought shelter behind some rocks and returned the fire. I got in some good shots but don't know if I

hit any of them or not.
"The officers had difficulty in getting the boys to retire to the U.S. side of the line. We were reinforced brook went through Newark en route by other troops of the Tenth and a east. fantry. Three companies of the 25th infantry arrived Aug. 30 so I think my



Something New and Better in Chil-

THEY WEAR LIKE IRON FEEL LIKE VELVET LOOK LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS \$4.00, SIZES 7 TO 13½ PRICED \$4.50, SIZES 13 TO 2.

Built on a real close-to-nature last that gives the necessary support to and joints, and yet possesses the style and distinction of the handsomest, most faultlessly made shoes for grown.nes

JONES & WESSON NEXT TO Y. M. C. A.

OO NATIVE HERB TABLE TS

Look in the mirror and note the condition of your skin. Is it spotty covered with pimples, or sallow? If you desire a fresh, healthy skin, a clear complexion and a bright eye you must keep your blood in good condition. Take Bliss Native Herb Tablets, and you will experience a general improvement in your health. They remove the cause of pimples, bad breath, heartburn, indigestion and constipation. They act gently but effectively on the liver, kidneys and bowels, cleanse the system, pur ify the blood, and restore healthy. vigorous action. A box contains 200

tablets, and will last six months. Price \$1.00. Get the genuine, and look for our trade mark and money back guarantee

Sold by leading druggists and local agents everywhere.

JACKSON'S Digestive and Liver Powder home here.

Use this powder and cut what you ke. Don't believe us—try it. Price 50c and \$1.00 at all druggists. Send 2c stamp to The Jackson Medkine Co., Zanesville, O., for sample

LESTER N. BRADLEY Successor to Baster & Brudler

Funeral Director M-M NORTH FOURTH ST.

ARMY CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported Died of wounds..... Wounded slightly..... Died from accident and other causes

Total 296
The Ohio casualties announced today

Rilled in Action.

Corp. Roscoe Gray, R. D. 2, Lima.
Pvt. Wm. McK. Krites, Cincinnati.
Wounded Severely.
Pvt. August Ehlert, Toledo.
Pvt. Clarence McQuilty, Buford.
Missing in Action.
Pvt. Raymond L. Horn, Rayland.
Pvt. Lawrence S. Roof, Ottawa.
Pvt. Cecil R. Shenk, Akron.
Pvt. Jack A. Adler. Cincinnati.

Pvt. Jack A. Adler, Cincinnati. Pvt. Louis Arlt, Cincinnati.

MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES. Killed in Action.

Pvt. Lee Pitzer, R. D. 1, Hamersville.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined. Pyt. Wm. E. Ballinger ,Dayton.

\$2.65 INVESTED

Savings Stamps this week will bring the Licking county total up to \$1,100,-000. Then there will remain \$136,180 to sell in order to put Licking county in the Victory class. Recent additions to the Thousand Dollar War Savings club are Thomas H. Avery of Outville, Miss Alice Nelson of Columbus, M. F. Romine, R. D. Nashport, James O. Redman of To-

boso, Mrs. T. P. Edman of Utica, R. D. 2, Louis Ostrov and T. J. Irwin of Buena Vista street. The Licking county Victory list (buyers of 200 W. S. S.) now numbers nearly 600. A War Savings Stamp costs \$4.20 this The stamp will be worth \$5.00 January 1, 1923. That means it pays 4 27 per cent interest. It is not taxable. You can get your money back any month you want it and the stamp grows in value at the rate of one cent every month. That is why War Sav-

ings Stamps are the world's best in-

Only ten counties in Ohio have sold TRANSFER ORDERS more War Savings Stamps than Licking. They are: Muskingum, Butler, Clark, Stark, Franklin, Hamilton, Mont-Two Newark boys who were inducted into general military service and assigned to the mechanical institute at Cincinnati, have been transferred. On gomery, Mahoning, Cuyahoga and Lucas. However, 23 counties have a larger percapita sale than Licking, Morrow stands first with a percapita sale of \$30.50. Licking's percapita sale is

Here are the Ohio counties that have gone over the top in War Savings: Morrow, Ashland, Morgan, Highland. nox, Warren, Senecca, Noble and Madi son. Meigs, Holmes. Coshocton, Rich-land and Muskingum are nearly over. Licking will go over when additional stamps amounting to \$163,531 are sold. That means \$2.65 for every man, womthe action of the President General of an and child in the county, but at that it means that the purchase of one W. S. S. by every other citizen of the county would turn the trick. the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution in calling upon all to fittingly observe the seven-teenth of September as Constitution

This is the anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States of America, a day which means so much to this republic and to the TWO PAIRS TWINS MADE BIG LOT OF preservation of democracy. He urges that there be a general display of the United States Flag and that the various departments of educations of the control of the control

They Caused Mrs. David Harris To Came to the Rescue.

A royal friend of overworked women is this famous family tonic. One of the very strongest proofs of its won-derful merits is the following statement made to the Nerv-Worth druggist at New Castle, Pa., a short time ago: New Castle Pharmacy-My wife has suffered from severe nervous trouble for four years. Could not sleep and get any rest. Was all run down from looking after my twin boys, fours old, and another pair of twins, nine months old. She doctored a great deal but got no relief. Through a friend she was advised to take Nerv-Worth. I purchased a bottle and she at once began to improve. And now, after taking the second bottle she has lost all nervousness and is rapidly gaining weight and strength. We surely recmmend Nerv-Worth as it has been a

blessing to us. DAVE HARRIS 411 Vine St., New Castle. T. J. Evans sells Nerv-Worth in Your doilar back if this famous family tonic does not benefit you. Neighborhood agencies: Utica Drug lore, Utica: Hebron Drug Store, Hebron; W. P. Ullman, Granville; C. S. Howard, Johnstown.

The Dog Star. In ancient astronomy one of the prominent constellations of stars was called Capis Major, Greater Dog. The principal star in this constellation is Strius, which is much the brightest star in the heavens. It is larger than the sun and far more distant, so distant, in fact, that its light is eight years in reaching the earth. The ancients believed that at a certain season of the year when Sirius, the dog star, arose with the sun, it added to the heat and the period of conjunction was called "dies coniculares," or dog days, because they were supposed to bear the combined heat of the dog star and the sun. The period extends from early in and dry the cork with a towel. When July to late in August, but modern astronomers know that Sirius, the dog star, has nothing to do with the socalled dog days. The phrase is a sur-

Dan Kelly's Excuse.

vival of ancient superstition.

Dan Kelly, arrested en a misdem**ean** or charge, narrowly escaped facing an additional charge of contempt of court when he was found sound asleep standing up in the court room. Kelly, who has only one natural leg to stand on. the other being of seasoned oak. explained to the court that for years he has suffered from asthma and has long een accustomed to use his wooden leg for a prop, and sleep standing up. He said he had become so accustomed to this position for slumbering that be forgot he was in the court room .-Marrsville, Cal., Item.

Bargains in the Want Ads tonight an' they don't fluff.

DO YOU FAVOR THE PLAN

Of Newark's Industrial Committee For **Greater Newark?**

EVERY MANUFACTURER SHOULD

FAVOR THIS PLAN

Because it increases his opportunity to secure mechanics and laborers. Where there are a large number of factories, there the laborers and mechanics go.

EVERY PROFESSIONAL MAN, MERCHANT, UTILITY MAN AND BANKER SHOULD FAVOR THIS PLAN

Because the more people living in Newark, the more business these men will have in their lines of business.

THE LABORER, MECHANIC, CLERK AND STENOGRAPHER SHOULD FAVOR THIS PLAN

Because it means increased opportunities for them.

EVERYONE SHOULD FAVOR THIS PLAN

Because more business produced in Newark means LARGER Pay Rolls, more money to be spent, better living, more money saved, larger bank deposits, greater turnovers for the merchant, in fact it means MORE MONEY for EVERYONE IN NEWARK.

Are You Going to Help Newark Adance Industrially?

FOR BETTER MOTORING USE

HAVOLINE OIL It Makes a Difference

· LESLIE GROVE

AMUSEMENTS

Tonight and Tomorrow.

successfully, will be shown with all its attendam evils in "The Blindness of

social conditions of the hour, which has

so much of human interest in it, that

it cannot fail to entertain every one. It

is a virile, vital message to every one.

The play is the work of that cinema

Tonizht.

Thomas Meighan, the talented scree

Pauline Frederick in many of that

in the latter's latest production for Paramount, "The Mysterious Miss

LYRIC.

cans. Everything new but the name this season. Mr. Hoyt has put together

one of the best shows he has ever had

and it is one of those shows that is

full of vaudeville features, and the kind

of a show that will suit every one that

comes to the Laric this week, and it is

a show that is full of musical features

First on the list is The La Monts, banjo experts. The Musical Walkers in their Musical Novelty Act; Miss Lillian Kel-

ler, Descriptive Violinist: Miss Ethel Veva, prima dona, and Mr. Maurice

Levine, Jew comedian, and a host of others. The opening bill is called "At Palm Beach," and is full of good clean

coincily, and new songs and dances

Every matinee this week will be free

to children if accompanied by their

mothers. Just bring the kids and pay

LYRIC-TODAY

Hal Hoyt's All-Americans

PEATCHING

THE FAMOUS LEMONTS

BINJOISTS

MAURICE LEVINE

ZEW COMEDIAN

MUSICAL WALKERS

WEST TELEFOR ALOUSE

MISS ETHEL VEVEA

PHIMA DOSSA

The happs-co-lucks, lively minging and dareing about. Opening Hill: "IT PALM HILLCHI"

CHILDREN FREE

Ever Mernoon Excepting SATI EDMS and SINDAS

When accompanied by their mothers. Bring the kids and just pay the war tax.

Classified Ads bring results.

the war lax.

All this week Hal Hoyt's All-Ameri

minds of the world have

LIMITED SERVICE MEN ON GUARD IN FORT

WORK FOR MOTHER Licking County Boys Staffoned at His-Eart Ethan Allen One of Oldest Army Posts.

> Limited service men inducted into Divorce," at the Alhambra theatre to-Uncle Sam's big army through the night and tomorrow. Newark board, are now doing guard "The Blindness of Divorce," is a duty at Fort Ethan, Allen, Vermont, brilliant William Fox photodrama of and expect to be retained there looking after the post until spring when another bunch of recruits will move in and be given a course of training. B. D. Rector, first sergeant company A. 31st battalion, U. S. Guards, a Newark master, Frank Lloyd, who directed boy is a member of one of the units. "Les Miserables," "A Tale of Two Rector acknowledges receipt of the Cities" and "When a Man Sees Red." Rector acknowledges receipt of the Cities" and "When a Man Sees Red," medal presented before he left for a trio of screen dramus which have Camp Sherman and says he is proud of been pronounced the best ever made. it. "No one I have met here besides the Licking county boys, have anything like lt." he says.

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move into the barracks as soon as the touches and containing one of the most "I hope we do move out of the tents Billie Burke and Mr. Meighan in "The cavairy units leave. before winter as the people tell us that it was 49 below last winter.

"Ft. Ethen Allen is one of the oldest

and the best army posts in the United States, but the winters are too severe to permit drilling and we expect to stay here and look after the post until spring when they will move another bunch of recruits in for training. "We are what are called the Reserves and I doubt if we ever get across the

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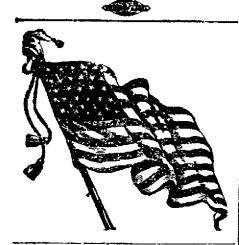
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PEACE PROPOSAL

Austria's proposal of a peace conference indicates that the light is dawning in Central Europe but the time for a discussion of peace has not arrived.

The awful tragedy of this world war is not to be adjusted in the usual fashion. A patched up peace that would Skilled wood carvers conjured in black give Germany time and opportunity to walnut, and the cleverest joiners matchprepare for a renewal of the fight at a later date when she feels able to take it up again is not what is wanted. This tim to the rude handling of the junk is a war to end war, to make war in the future impossible. It is better to or iron. fight it out now than later on. Let was wrecked. nebody be deceived by the suggestion from Austria. When the Kaiser says he has had enough and when a treaty can be written that guarantee the future safety of mankind, then is the for these important purposes. Even a time to talk peace.

proposal at this time no doubt will and that tree, if it happens to be a walshould be an emphatic NO.

NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTIONS

The government is now trying to save paper by requiring publishers to government's needed quota of walnut. discontinue the mailing of newspapers to subscribers who do not pay up. It was amusing a few years ago to see how people fussed when the government began to deny the usual pound rates on papers that were not paid for. Many newspapers kept standing a notice that the post office made this their spirits. The giant ragweed, bane ruling. They also notified subscribers by mail.

But many subscribers would not believe it. They thought it was all a scheme of the publishers to get money in faster. This rule was probably en- energy forced more strictly in some localities hand which rings down the curtain i than others, which led to confusion. There were many publishers that would leaf, their heads will bow at the beck carry an unpaid paper along five or ten years, which gave the public the ovules i idea that it is not an important thing

to keep subscriptions paid up. Newspaper publishers dislike to keep punching up their subscribers. But other agencies that depend upon col. Thistle are a signal for lecting a lot of small bills. like electric light and telephone and water companies, find it absolutely necessary to more. have these payments mode regularly, wood-thrush will be not far is hard If you don't pay every thirty days, many of these companies will discon- nest for the most part in Canada - will tinue their service and put you to great not linger longer. Some of the beg

Newspaper publishers will always be too lienent. It would be a good thing if they would all get together and car- tion.

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important agencies for civic progress. it carries a heavy load of effort, and it with not to be bothered with the cost and annoyance of collecting a lot of neglected bills. So if people could regard the bill that comes only once a year for the annual subscription, as something having real importance which should be attended to as you would a telephone bill, it would promore the usefulness of the newspaper, and help it serve the public better. The The Associated Press is exclusively Advocate long ago adopted the poncy entitled to the use for republication of of discontinuing mail subscriptions at Advocate long ago adopted the policy readers. In the days of old mail subscriptions were allowed to run almost incifinitely and the publisher trusted has passed and the government now requires publishers to stop sending papers after the date of the subscriptions expiration.

TOO BIG TO BE TOLD.

Like the Johnstown flood and the San Francisco earthquake (Californians). orefer to have it called "fire") the war now raging in Europe is too big to be told in print but that isn't all. The censorship prevents the correspondents from telling many things that would be most interesting.

The Columbus Dispatch laments the fact that "not a writer has as yet given us a graphic account of a battle or told anticipation of the probable soiling of the made no haste to bury it .

us in glowing word pictures what a war our clothes, intended afterward to go Decause no wagging tongue could roam feels like or looks like or is like. It is mand new suits. too big to be written up."

There are men at the front scores. perhaps hundreds of them, who could o the very thing that the Dispatch vriter refers to but the rules of the reat game prescribe certain limitaions which they are obliged to recog-Necessity compells the writers over there to tell of common place things and to refer in an indefinite way to the big things that are taking adn place everyday. To be sure, the advances, the gains and losses, the casualties and so on and occasionally a human interest story comes through but the real story of the great war, the thrilling account of what is going on these days remains to be told. The men who can and will do it are on the For Sec. of State—Wm. D. Fulton.
For Treasurer of State—C. E. Bryan.
For Attorney General—Jos. McGhee.
For Judges of Supreme Court—Phil
Crow and Oscar W. Newman.
For Judge Court of Appeals—Robert salient and from what took place when millions of Americans registered will figure very prominently in the the part the United States is playing

- **F**2 WALNUT IS WANTED

with absolute confidence to the result

of the great conflict that is now raging

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) There was a time when the walnut tree stood very high in popular favor In the mid-Victorian period its wood was eagerly sought and widely utilized. They made household furniture out of it, and stair rails and doors and many other useful things. A walnut bedroom set was the pride of the housewife.

Then came a revulsion in favor. Walnut was pushed aside. It languished in attic and in woodshed. It fell a vic man. The treasured walnut bed gave way to mahogany or maple or bross The trade in walnut lumber

Now, by a strange twist of time's steering gear, walnut comes to the front again. The government wants walnut. It wants a great deal of it. It wants it for gunstocks and airplane single walnut tree is welcomed by the munition and airplane makers. The answer of America to the peace triotic woodmen are asked not to spare nut. The man who sacrifices a tree for government uses has the proud satisaction of knowing he is helping to complete a Hun-destroying gun, or to propel an equally destructive airplane. And so another way to obliterate Ger man militarism is to aid in securing the

PASSING OF SUMMER.

(Chicago Evening Post.)

The last act is on. The goldenrod flaunting its auriferous plumes by ev ery roadside and along every order. Rioting with it, through every shade of blue, are the asters. Heat and dust and drought cannot querci of hay-fever sufferers, lifts its spray en feet high or more. The great this les are in their giory, as are also the goldfinches, which cling to the purple heads and rifle them of their seeds. But they are all members of sum-

mer's last floral chorus. They romp about the stage in a sort of frenzy of energy because they know that the already reaching for the bell. Lusty as they are, hard of stalk and firm of oning of Jack Frost. His breath wil scar the precious puller and the tende or which they live and have their being. So they hurry, hurry turry, toughening their seeds against the fateful night when this destroyer vill steal down, on noisciess feet, from

his northern haunt. The full ranks of the goldenrod and make ready for his flight to the distant Amazon. He may take a week or two In which to make up lie mand, but no Likewise with the kinglandthe "bee martin" of our fathers though his more northern consents. the veery, oliveback and hermy wh mits, the first to come and the lies

to go, may linger until October. The colling is known in his actions and just now he is petting pless of a



The litt'e mind that loves itself will great mind will be bravely eccentric and scorn the beaten road.—Goldsmith.

Reaching Our Limit. Those proper names most surely all Bring us sufficient grief: Without or being told to call, A wooded hill "bassif."

A Criminal Act. Aunt Calline says: Tother day I an' Zeke was up in Newark an' Zeke took-

on it into his hed he'd go an' see a feller he knowed a time ago, Aunt Calling

offis. Well, we hadn't much more past memories into future hopes. than shooken an' in come a man. which I seen at onet he was mad. "Sea here!" he says, has caused me a 100,000 Prussians slain. grate deal o' fizical

agony," he says.
"an' I'll have damages!" "Damages Oh, make a joyful noise, give thanks! nothin," says Zeke's friend. "That was you without our permission," he says. Also 100,000 Huns. You're lucky if the rode don't sew you fer malishously removing its property,' he says.

Germany's Indemnities. The kaiser's scheme for exacting indemnities from the United States was smelting furnace, perfectly logical. It was as though you and I had arranged a plan for murdering and robbing our neighbors and, in to a rich man across the way and de-1

WHAT ABOUT IT?

(By E. E. Harriman.) This war will end some day. folks are already planning what they will do after it is over. I read the other day that the German and Austrian prisoners now in Russia had resolved, almost to a man, that they would not go back to their former nomes when the war ended, but would What will our twin countries say to them?

"Come right along brother! Make yourself at home. Take this chair. It has a higher back and thicker cush-Have a glass of ice-cold beer with me. I'll tell the wife and she will cook up a mess of sausage and make some biscuits and open her best canned fruit for you. Let me adjust this stool un- EXPUNGING GERMAN STUDY. your trench shoes and offer a cigar to while away the time, till the dinner

on whale steaks and seal blubber. Isn't it about time for us to begin to

Should we go on with the job in the United States on September 12th of licking the Hun and never look ahead to the time when he is going to become an economic question? Should for service is is certain that America we let things slide till he is on sea, coming over in any old bottom that he can rake up, prepared to grab off a lot big story of the war when that story is of New World coin and land and help written. Every American is proud of us make our laws nice and easy for the Hun at home?

O will we tell the Hun in Europe to vation? Shall we say to the Hun who being in America and enjoying its adantages, has elected to go back to Hunland and join in the frightfulness that has been the backbone of Kaiser Bill's plan, that it was no more than should be expected and he is welcome o come home to us?

Shall we open our internment camps nd let them spew out upon our land the rotten messes they now hold? Hav ing a clean dish and wholesome food shell we defile it with propagandists and spies and enemy agents? Having with clean sheets and nillowslips and blankets, shall we turn the covers back and let the wallowing swine from the roadside mudhole creep vithin?

emmonsense, and that is the line that will keep our bed and food and home The line that will maintain the purity that we have attained through the refining by fire. We must say to he Hun in Europe, in America, in

Asia, anywhere he may be found: "Get to work within the confines of your land. Purge it of the filth that Wash it clean of the logs its spirit. propellers. Walnut is the ideal wood evil it has clung to so long. Refine it with years of sacrifice and earnest work for the right. Then, after the eaven has worked and passing decades have carried away the last grain of the old devilish doctrices and beliefs, then it is possible that the nations may trant you amnesty and let you go brought the world at large once more. It it up to you. Get to work on your

> Letting the Hun wander at will after his war is over will be like leaving the ine of fuse burning and merely ing off the dead end after the spark and crawled inward toward the maga-

with cotton locsely niled. President Wilson and his advisers vive a great many matters to handle and many questions to decide. not leave them to do all the thinking or all the talking on this question. The American people are concerned to such a degree in this matter that they should not delegate to any man or bod of men the task of thinking for them They should do their own thinking and when they have had time to formu late a plan that looks feasible and thereughgoing, they should say to their ervants at Washington, from the Pres

dent dawn "Here: You put this through along the line we have laid down. It is no time for feeling or for doing party politics. Put up the bars and spike bem fast, so no one can slip them. have a stomerful and we must have time to discet it before we swal our any mante

Then get busy with the American of greini järt), and Americanize him er him over the bars, to the soil hat lese him. We have no room in the man who shouts "Hurrah for America!" and follows with a whisper of "Gott set dank. Ich lun Deutschar

I.OOKING TO 1920.

(New York Evening Post) Senator Borch is a Republican, but nould seem, from I is statement onoffer the war policies that he twens a amilier deve on both parties. He prelate a composing of personalties in endin providence into No now or deal that questions will be delayed upon. No aggressive and distinct policies has the malicious gossip.



Menty Thought. write and think with the vulgar, but the Oh, watch the soldiers shoot and slam! If I am not mistaken. The boys are going to capture Ham, And then bring home the bacon! Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> We hope they'll not bring home the So hurriedly retreating.

for all hogs, those are the ones We'd not like to be eating. Can Now See Over 'Em.

It might be a good plan to make the Sam Brown belt a part of the uniform, now that fellows whose waist lines are but a memory are to be drafted .which he has now but a memory are to be got a offle good Pittsburgh Gazette Times. in a raleroad in a raleroad military training is converting these

Glad Tidings. when the Oh, perfect bliss! Oh, joy, indeed! door busted open To pick the paper up and read: "Hun Forces Charge Again in Vain-

—Luke McLuke. got a sinder in Oh rapture, and oh joy complete my eye a-ridin' on To read this headline cross the sheet. your trane an' it Proch blocks the Teuton hordes again

100,000 Germans Slain.

For only look:-"10,000 gun our sinder an' you took it away with Have just been captured by the Yanks,

> Did You Know That mineral wool is otherwise known as silicate of cotton? It is made by directing a jet of steam from a hose upon the metal slag flowing from

Garden of Eden. When scandal came to Adam's home. From place to place and carry it

will be announced. There will be no

pioneering in social, economic or gov-ernmental questions." How does he How does he divine this? From the past. In recent times the dominant parties "have not originated questions or initiated policies." but thave taken up the issues 'advanced by some maverick organization, after these issues and policies had been tried out to reach such an extent as to test public opinion." All this has emigrate to the United States and Candistant drums, the voices of the future mean nothing to politicians who prefer to sit by the ro-dside and wait for the bandwagon. The year 1920 ought to be full of live issues.

like Senator Borah might well try be-

times to awaken their parties, and

few stunts are a good beginning.

to while away the time, till the dinner is ready."

"Will we talk like that? Oh, will we? If we do I shall start out on a hike into the frozen north and begin to live on whale steaks and seal blubber.

(Ohio State Journal.)

Fourteen states have prohibited the teaching of German in their schools. In the list Ohio is not given, but it is named in the 16 states that have under consideration the expulsion of German Of course nobody learns it in the schools, but time is wasted on it. and that is enough. One of the things about the study is that it is paying respect to "kultur," which brought on the horrid war and killed a million or more people. On this account, instead of studying it, we ough to abominate it; and the little that is left in the schools ought to be cas aside as one would throw out bottles of poison from the nursery table. Any and every loyal citizen looks forward get inside the Hunnish lines and stay board of education or college trustee ship that would tolerate the least speck of it should be transported to the distant isles of the sea, where they live self-centered, who spent the midnight on crocodiles and condors and where civilization is ashamed of itself.

Spirit of the Press

American Spirit Abroad. While the French press is generous with its recognition of American ag-

gressiveness and courage in battle, is the spirit of the soldiers from the new world that most astonishes French. In the rest camps in England where American soldiers have stopped on their way to France, British journal that we can follow with honor and ists have found the same spirit, and marveled at it. Who can measure the power of the spirit, infinitely potent beyond the power of men and and cannon; a contagious spirit, too that revives the drooping hope of the war-worn, and stimulates a freshnes of vision that the tired body cannot in spire? It is a contigion that has spread your own country! Build up and purify all along the line of war-worn soldiers from Switzerland to the North Sea, and is pushing the Hun hordes back to the Rhine and carrying the soldiers of civ ilization enward to their goal of victory. -Seattle Post-Intelligencer. .

Weeding Them Out. Congressional primaries are still to be held in many states, but the nominat ing has gone far enough to indicate the definite decision of the American people of both parties to name no one for the House or Senate counted on to support an aggressive war program. With few exceptions Democrats and Republicans who have i proved lukewarm or faithless toward fundamental requirement Allowing him to have the same old been defeated for renomination by their freedom to come to our shores would own party. As Elihu Root declared be as foolish, and as disastrous in the some months ago." The one thing only end, as it would be to smother a fire is to win the war and put men in Con gress who will represent the driving power of the American people. want no one in the House or Senate who will be found "lingering on the victory."-Cleveland Plainroad to De der.

Pointed Observations

As Senator Sherman sees it, this par of the world is being made too safe for democracy.—New York Evening Post.

The old notion that as Main goes s goes the country was exploded in 1916. Those who banked on Maine in September got a terrific joit in November -Springfield Republican. Not only are we and our allies cat-

Moover puts it, but the service is of the self-help or cateteria variety .-- Chi-Oh, well-Sunday never was intended for joy-riding, anylow.—Atlanta Con-

Still, the brethren up Pennsylvania way must not forcet how for years and years they have disdained the terchings of that grand old man, Jere Black.-Waco Times-Herald.

The Germans have started on a 24, 000 mile march to attack Paris from the rear .- New York Sun. The wasp has a sting in its tail. So The Kaiser As I Knew Him For Fourteen Years

By ARTHUR N. DAVIS, D. D. S.

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate) CHAPTER X.

The Kaiser's Appraisal of Public Men. No one ever speaks to the kalser until addressed. As that monarch's opinions on most subjects are firmly fixed and he will stand no opposition, any erroneous idea he may entertain is very apt to remain with him. His advisers were apt to leave him in errof rather than arouse his ire by attempting to set him right. But for the fact that he was very fond of asking innumerable questions, his store of information might have been extremely

In the course of my conversations with him he frequently expressed his views of men who were in the public me, but even when I knew them to be erroneous I realized it was useless to take issue with him. When I did his eyes would flash fire, but I had expected that and I continued just the same.

a particular interest in American offairs, and while he professed to despise our form of government he elsewhere in these pages, that he could the German-American vote in favor of the candidate he preferred, and he order that he might know which of them would be more desirable in office from the German viewpoint.

positive that he wouldn't be elected. replied to the pope's peace proposal. Perhaps the fact that Mr. Roosevelt, for whom at that time the kaiser had the greatest admiration, was one of Mr. Wilson's rivals, blinded him to the strength which elected Wilson, but the fact that the latter had had little experience in international politics unfitted him, in the kaiser's estimation, for the important office for which he was running.

I saw the kaiser shortly after Mr. Wilson's election.

"I am very much surprised at the result of your election," he declared. "I didn't think your people would be so foolish as to elect a college professor as president. What does a professor know about international politics and diplomatic affairs?"

I haven't the slightest doubt that the kaiser pictured our president as a counterpart of the typical German professor-a plodding, impractical, unambitious bookworm with no hope or a year and no yearning for public acclaim, a recluse, absent-minded and oil poring over musty volumes and naid little or no attention to what was going en around him! Such a man, the kaiser undoubtedly believed, the United States had elected as its chief. executive and his surprise was more or less natural in those circumstances.

Cruz the kaiser felt that he had ex-i him. ceeded his rights.

"What right has Wilson to mix in the internal affairs of Mexico?" he asked. "Why doesn't he allow them to fight it out among themselves. It is their affair, not his!" Germany had many financial interests in Mexico and looked with disfavor upon any move we made in that direction.

When, bowever, the war in Europe started the kaiser made every effort to have America mix in international affairs provided we fought on her side

When I saw him just after the war started he said we ought to seize the opportunity to annex Canada and Mexico.

"Can't your president see the wonderful opportunity now for combining with us and crushing England?" he asked. "With our fleet on one side and America's on the other we could destroy England's sea power. This it. America's great opportunity to dominate the western hemisphere, and your president must see his chance to take Canada and Mexico!"

As the war progressed and reports reached the kaiser of our increased shipments of munitions to the allies. the kaiser's impatience with Wilson became more difficult to repress, and there was hardly an interview I had with him in which he did not give vent to his feelings in that connec-

"My officers are becoming so incensed at America's attitude," he told me, "it will be impossible for me to restrain them much longer."

And when, on another occasion, he accused Mr. Wilson of discriminating against Germany, he made the remark: "Wilson's in the hands of the Wall street group!"

But, perhaps, the most bitter denunciation I ever heard him make of . Wilson was shortly after we entered ng at a common table, as Herbert the war. I had been summoned to the great army headquarters to see him, and when he entered the room he appeared to be in a towering rage. Indeed, his condition was so apparent that the kaiserin, who was also present, sought to excuse him with the explanation that he had been very much upset and had been aleeping very poorly, and she asked me to treat him gently and tried to soothe him at the same time, but he told her to leave the room and resented her showing me that she petted him.

We said little while I was at work, but when I was through and was pre- casion, all his talk about "peace with-

paring to leave, the kalser stepped toward me and said:

"Davis. Wilson is a real scoundrel!" My face flushed, I suppose, at this insult to our president, and my re- such a clever diplomat he would long rentinent was so apparent that the kaiser immediately patted me on my right shoulder and apologized.

"I beg your pardon, Davis," he declared, in a quieter voice. "I know you're an American and I beg your pardon for hurting your feelings, but if you only knew, you would realize what a scoundrel your president is. When it comes to throat-cutting, Wilson should have his cut first!" Whenever the sun shone for the

kaiser he grew so optimistic that he failed to pay the slightest attention to eye. Upon what basis they were the clouds gathering on the horizon. founded he did not always enlighten! After the Italian collapse, for instance, he was so enthusiastic about his military success in that arena that he try to change them and I did not often ! failed to realize that America was slowly but surely forging the thunderbolt that was to strike him down.

"Now how foolish it was for your president to bring your country into The kaiser always seemed to take this war!" he said. "Americans will now see, when it is too late, what fools | the truth about them. My. I wonder they made of themselves when they elected a professor for president. Now watched very carefully the careers of 'America must pay the bills!" In this our public men. It is not unlikely that remark and others of the same import he imagined, as I have pointed out the kniser's expectation of being able to exact an enormous indemnity as influence our elections by swinging part of his peace terms was clearly indicated, and he felt that America, having profited the most and suffered the made a study of our public men in least of any of the belligerent powers, would be in the best position to fill his depleted coffers.

The last time I saw the kaiser when When Mr. Wilson was nominated for the mentioned the president was in the the presidency, the kaiser was quite fall of 1917, shortly after Wilson had

"Wilson is an idealist, and an idealist can accomplish nothing!" was his comment. "He went into the war that he might have a seat at the peace table but he will never get it. I shall prevent it!"

Of Wilson's peace notes, which were issued before America went into the war, the kaiser remarked: "I think I am right, the others think they're right. America has all the money. If Wilson really wants peace, let him pay the bills and take care of the indemnities and the war will be over! It is very simple."

There was no man of modern times whom the kaiser seemed to admire so n:uch, before the war, as ex-President Roosevelt. The kaiser was convinced that Roosevelt had prevented war with Japan by sending the American fleet, around the world and showing that it was fit. This brilliant stroke of statesmanship, as the kaiser termed it, was desire of ever earning more than \$1,000 a topic that he referred to on several of Austrian Jew extraction and would occasions. It was a forceful demonstration that was very much after his own

"What I admire about Mr. Roosevelt most," he said, "is the fact that he has the greatest moral courage of any man I ever knew!" The fact that Mr. Roosevelt had given Germany's fleet twenty-four hours' notice to steam from Venezuelan waters didn't serve When Wilson sent 5,000 men to Vera to lessen the kalser's admiration for

> I heard him shower praise on Roosevelt many times and I haven't the slightest doubt that he was quite,

> After the war started, when Roosevelt showed very plainly that no matter what nice things the kaiser might have thought and said of him, he certainly didn't reciprocate the feeling, the kalser was very much disappointed

"I'm terribly disappointed in Mr. Roosevelt," he declared. "After the way my wife and I entertained him him to take the stand he has is very ungentlemanly. I gave a great review for him—the greatest honor I could bestow upon him and a thing which had never been done for a private citizen He was not president then, you know. I used to admire him very much, but Thousands of women are happy today, now I think the man has gone crazy, because they gave their husbands, sons did not seem to realize that a patriotic food. American owed allegiance to his own

In 1916 I asked him whether he had heard that Mr. Ford was on his way over from America in a chartered ship with a delegation.

"Who, Peace-Ford?" he inquired. I told the kaiser what I had read of the Ford expedition.

"How can your country allow a man like that to do this thing—a man who has played no part in the politics of his own country and is entirely ignorant of international affairs—a man who, I understand, was formerly in the bicycle business and knows very little outside of business matters?

"I haven't the slightest doubt Mr. Ford is a great business man," the kaiser went on, "and I am sure he means all right, but what a mistake it is to allow a man so ignorant of world affairs to do a ridiculous thing

I told the kaiser that it had been suggested in some of the American papers that if Ford really wanted to cod the war, all he had to do was to pay Germany \$100,000,000 and buy Belglum back. "One hundred million dollars!" the

kaiser repeated, and then after a moment's reflection, as though he had been turning over some figures in his mind, "No, Davis, it will cost much more than that to get Belgium back!" It occurred to me that if the kaiser

really meant what he said on that oc-

out annexation" was obviously a myth and that the only hope of Belgium's redemption lay in the military defeat of Prussia. Subsequent developments

amply confirmed that view. In the winter of 1916, we were talking of the sentiment in America and the conversation turned to Von Berns-

torff. "Von Bernstorff has been doing very good work in your country," the kaiser commented.

"Well, your majesty," I replied, "It is said in America that if he had not been ago have been compelled to leave."

"From all I hear." the kaiser said. "he hasn't had a very easy time of it. The American press as a whole has been conspicuously anti-German, although I understand that one of your newspaper publishers has been friendly to us. Mr. Hearst, for instance, has helped our cause very much in your country. He has been telling the truth about affairs, which is more than most of the other papers have been doing!"

Just before the king of Greece abdicated, the kalser referred to the attitude of the American press again;

"The way the American newspapers and the press of the allled countries generally are presenting the Grecian situation to the world is absolutely false and a disgrace!" he declared, bitterly. "They are entirely misrepresenting the facts. Mr. Hearst is the only one, as far as I can find, who has revealed the real conditions and told what the people have to say now that Mr. Hearst has finally exposed the whole thing!" It was only a short time afterwards that the king abdicated and revealed unmistakably which papers had correctly interpreted the trend of Grecian politics.

The kaiser spoke to me many times about the writings of William Bayard Hale.

"Have you been following Hale's articles?" he inquired. "What he is writing about the war is excellent and is really the best material published. He voices my sentiments exactly, and it would be well for every American to follow this writer's work."

I had to confess that there was one American at least who was not only not following Hale's writings, but had never heard of the writer, and the kaiser seemed to be somewhat displeased.

He referred to Hale several times subsequently and in the meanwhile **I** had ascertained that the man in question was the representative in Berlin of the Hearst newspapers and I subsequently learned that he had published a book called "American Rights and British Pretensions at Sea," which explained at once to me why the kaiser was so enthusiastic about him.

In the course of one of our many Conversations on the subject of American munitions, the kaiser paid his respects to Mr. Schwab. 'What can one expect from Schwab,

who is using the Bethlehem steel plant to work against us?" he asked. "He is work against anyone for the sake of the money that's in it!" "I'm following affairs in America very closely," he told me on another

occasion, before we entered the war. "Not all of your senators are against us. Senator Stone, for instance, is taking a very strong neutral stand, I understand, and it is a pity there are not more like him."

Just before I left for my trip to America in 1916, the kaiser called on me and I told him I was leaving.

"Well, Davis," he said, "be careful not to run against any mines or be torpedoed. You'll probably be pulled into England on your way over. We understand all boats are taken there for examination." Then, with fire in his eye, he added: "If you should see my cousin the king, in England, kick him on the shins for me!"

way my wife and I entertained him If He Drinks when he was here as our guest, for If He Drinks

(Continued Wednesday)

Give Him TESCUM POWDERS Secretly

Any mother, wife or sister can stop the Drink Habit, if she wants to do so, and lost his mind. I never thought he or brothers Tescum Powders. The would turn against us like that!" He can be given in either liquid or soild

> You take no risk as Tescum Powders re sold under a steel-bound money-refund guarantee by T. J. Evans.





Bargains in the Want Ads tonight

ABOUT PEOPLE

William Kling of West Main street will return this evening from Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he has been training this summer in the Students' Army Training corps. Kling was sent from Ohio Northern University and will be a cadet officer there this winter.

D. A. Wicander, federal inspector at the Rugg halter factory, has moved his family to the city. Mrs. Wicander from New Briton, Conn., their former home. They have rented the Sachs' residence in Wyoming street.

Mrs. J. F. Still and two children, Helen and Kenneth of St. Petersburg, Florida, left last night after spending the summer months with her mother, Mrs. N. J. Campbell of Maple avenue Mrs. James H. Black of Hebron is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Black, 31 Fulton avenue. Mrs. Bert McDaniel (Frances Mc-Dermott) has received word that her husband Corporal McDaniel has arrived safely overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wear of Union

Station, are spending the day in this

Mesers: James Moran, William Dunn Walter Reichart and Charles Neimeth spent Saturday and Sunday in Cincinnnati. They visited the Newark boys at the meghanics' institute.

Charles McNealey is moving his fam-ily from Zanesville. They will reside in Western avenue. Frank Zack, Sixth street, is attend

ing school at Denison university.

Misses Lucille Hohl and Esther Me Nerney are absent from the J. J. Carroll store on account of illness. Mrs. D. L. Baughman of Albion, Ind. who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. D. Hall, left today to visit in

Miss Catherine Culhan of Cambridge, spent Sunday the guest of Miss Leila

Mrs. Sherman Baggs and daughter, Genevieve, has returned from a two once, although the eyes themselves months' stay at her home in Asheville, have not aftered. The bad habit, that

Miss Bernadette Winters, who has been employed at the J. J. Carroll store, endries them so that they become chaptered the commercial department at St. ped and colorless and lose their delicate Francis de Sales school this morning. Miss Elizabeth Claytor, North Fourth street, left Saturday for Columbus, where she entered Ohio State university

Mr and Mrs. Zane Harter of New the lower lip thrust forward. Another Lexington are spending a few days

for the coming year.

weeks vacation.
Misses Lola Barrett, Mrs. James Wells and Ilo Smeck spent Sunday in

Columbus.

Mrs. Richard Kear is in Columbus, to enter her daughter Martha Grace in Saint Marys of the Springs at Shephard Mr. and Mrs. Harry Toothaker of Akron spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Mayme Barnet of Akron is visiting relatives here.
Mrs. George Hedrick of Columbus, was the week-end guest of Mrs. J. L. Copeland of Maple Ave.

Mrs. Geo. Horner has returned to her home in Chicago after visiting her father in Clinton street. Warren Harris spent Sunday here He is located at Edgewood, Maryland with the chemical division of the U S. Army.

Milady's Boudoir

small and is graceful and firm, if your water. Turn this lightly into the warm township. Surviving are the parents, lips are neither thick or thin nor commilk, stirring just enough to mix it, three brothers: John at O. S. U., Hollie pressed or weak but are naturally Add a very little sugar and flavoring and Harry; two sisters, Ruth and Leah perfect in shape, they cannot achieve and turn into small cups to cool. When of the home. beauty without an expression of frank- cool it looks like a milk jeily.

Functal services Tuesday at Eden
for the industrial services Tuesday at Eden
for iability and content, in the mouth is teething, add a thoroughly beaten egg, 10 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Norris will officiate its greatest charm. No artificial tint along with sugar and flavoring. This Eurial in Jones cometery. ever added beauty to rival the beauties, dish is said to be even more easily diof nature. It only makes the mouth ap- gested than plain or modified milk. pear broader and injures the texture of

Your eyes have met the gift of smiling way beyond the degree of your mouth. To prove this you may take mates that are too stimulating have an a picture of a face with a sad expres- effect in increasing the suicide rate. sion, and paste over the lines of de pression on the smiling face. You will find the entire expression changed at

PRESIDENT OF FRANCE VISITS SCENE OF U. S. TRIUMPHS



President Poincare at front.

President Poincare of France was so delighted at the gallant work of American forces at the start of the great allied offensive

so many girls have, of biting their lips

to make them red, thickens them and

will be lacking in color. Therefore, in-stead of resorting to carmine to im-

Our Boys and Girls

Junket is a predigested custard fre-

wently prescribed for teething babies

from 14 months on, also for delicate

Makes Suicides

Classified Ads bring results.

According to a Yale scientist, cli-

for health and beauty.

that he visited the battle fields at | Chateau-Thierry recently. He heard from the old French folk how the U.S. boys had given the Huns a

terrific drubbing. Then he visited the American troops and talked with many of the soldiers who helped in the drive at that point.

TALL QUILL GIVES

HAT UNUSUAL LINE

This rather extreme turban from

a house which takes pride in its

shades of velvet. The crown is beige and the brim is black. The brim

rolls very high on one side and the

trimming is one tall velvet quill

COST THE WEARER MUCI

Someone secured a new outfit from

the J. J. Carroll store, in an unusual way. Friday evening in checking over

the stock it was discovered that a cout

suit valued at \$50 and a fur scarf, val-

were taken either on Thursday or Fri-

CANADIAN CASUALTUS

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Otawa, Sept. 16.—The Canadian cas-ualty list published today includes

names of the following Americans list-

ed as wounded: W. J. Shaffer, Cleveland, O.; G. Mil-

COPS CALL OFF STRIKE.

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Cincinnati, Sept. 16.—The police strike was declared off by the police-

men shortly after the noon hour to-

day. The men will go back to work at

IS KILLED BY TRAIN.

(ASSOCIATED POTSS TELEURAM)

was killed and his wife and mother in-law seriously injured by a train which struck Smith's stabled automobile on a

WORD FROM RICHARD WELLS.

Colonel W. C. Wells today received word of the safe arrival "overthere" of

his son Richard, who is with the heavy

SQUIRREL SEASON OPENS.

A number of landers, in spite of the wet weather, brace this elements in the

quest of the bushy tailed squirrels to

Marriage Lincenses.

Calvin Bethel, 27, Columbus; moider helber, (colored: Ussie Ragland, 29,

Newark clerk, Rev. Charles H. A.

Charles Brown, 25. Newark, carpet

ter: Mrs. Mabel N. Smith, 27. Newark,

day. The law was out on them.

Newark, (colored), 3; O. Horton.

bookkeeper, Rev. E. E. Carmen.

ordinance department of the

grade crossing near Minerva today.

Canton, Sopi. 16. Jacob Smith, 55.

The matter was reported to the

placed directly in the front.

THIS NEW SUIT DIDN'T

ued at \$35 were missing.

imum membership of 100.

police department.

ler. Barberton, O.

3 p. m. today.

Constantly wetting the lips with the tongue is an unpleasant sight. You unday evening of the death of his siswell see one woman going along with her lips hanging open and another with the lower lip theret forward.

will be chewing her lips, another will have her lips screwed up to one side. Mrs. Sarah Evans. here.

Miss Hilda Weibel of the Meyer-Lindard so on. A little will power is all day morning at 2 o'clock at the resident store has returned from a two that is necessary to overcome these dence of a sister, Mrs. Mildred Fell of Rlack Run, with whom she made her Black Run, with whom she made ber If your general health is good, your home. Death followed a long illness lips will be naturally a good color. If from paralysis. She was a member of the circulation is poor the lips will be the Perryton M. E. church, where fupurple, and if your direction is bad neral services were held this afternoon your lips will be white. If your whole at .3 o'clock. Interment was made in system lacks tone and vigor, your lips the church cemetery.

stead of resorting to carmine to im-prove the color of the lips, build up the constitution by all the means that make o'clock this morning at the City Hosdeath resulting from chronic bronchitis. The deceased resided at 213 Boylston avenue, and was born January 25, 1362. He is survived by one daughter Mrs. Nellie Dewesse of Bayl

ston avenue, The funeral will be held on Wednesday and interment will be made at the Earnes cemetery.

children. It is prepared with essence of pepsin or a junket tablet can be bought at almost any grocery store. The death of Pansy B. Bebout, aged 13, caused by typhoid fever, occurred Four one cup of sweet milk into a Sunday morning at 4:30 o'clock at the clean enameled stew pan. Dissoive a home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. If your mouth is neither large or junket tablet in one teaspoon of cold Edward Bebout, near Purity, Eden

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and assistance during the sickness and death of our daughter, Clairn Irine Bonham. -Mr. and Mrs. William Bonham.

One kind of club bore that never proves to be a nuisance is the cork

WANT WAR CHEST GIFTS EXEMPT FROM TAXES

is the belief of leaders of War Chest movements over the state and telegrams are being sent to representatives and senators asking that the new rev eue bill be so worded as to include such exemptions. Under the law as it is being now considered, such subscrip-tions could not be deducted. Chairman E. C. Wright has wired Congressman Ashbrook calling his attention to the

TIRE EXPLODES, THEN DRIVER CAN'T FIND IT

WAR WORK CAUSE OF

MRS. HERRICK'S DEATH

Wife of Ambassador in France When War Broke, Succumbs at Bar Harbor, Maine.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 16.—Mrs. Myron T. Herrick, wife of the United States ambassador to France, 1914, died

here yesterday after a lingering illness, the result of overwork in Paris during

the days of the first German invasion.

Both the ambassador and his wife worked incessantly for Americans, as

well as subjects of other countries.

Mrs. Herrick was 60 years old, Mr.

Herrick, who was with her at the end,

will take the body to their home in Cleveland for burial.

HOLD FUNERAL WEDNEDAY.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, Sept. 16 .-- Funeral services

of Mrs. Myron T. Herrick wife of the

former Ambassador to France, who died in Bar Harbor, Maine, yesterday

will be held here Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

War Chest subscriptions should be

deductable from the income tax returns,

The Granville bus lost a tire when it blew off Saturday evening, and it was not found until this morning. The ma chine was making the trip to Granville with three passengers aboard. In front of St. Francis de Sales churchi the tire blew off, and it evi-

dently struck the curbing and bounced because searchers looked the street and adjoining premises over but failed to find it. This morning some one in the neighborhood notified Carl Wyant that the tire had been found in a yard near where it blew off.

ISSUES CALL FOR COLORED SELECTS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Sept. 16 .-- A draft call for 29,016 negro registrants from 33 states qualified for general military service to entrain for national army camps Sept. 25-27 was issued to day by Provost Marshal General Crowder. Ohio must furnish 150 for Camp Cus-ter, Mich., and 362 for Camp Sherman,

DECREE IS GRANTED. In common pleas court on Monday decree of divorce was, granted plaintiff in the case of Warren H. Bebout vs. Ida

M. Bebout. Bernice A. Reynolds vs. Frank Reynolds: the court heard the evidence and motion to dissolve the temporary order of injunction and upon a motion for the allowance of alimony pending the

ARM IS BROKEN.

Matthew Fleming, 80, Wing street was taken to the city Hospital today, suffering from a brok street was taken to the city en right arm, dislocated shoulder, suffered when she slip and fell in the kitchen floor. Dr. Postle dressed the injury. Bazler's ambulance took Mrs. Flemiong to thehospital.

novel styles is developed in two CONDITION IS UNCHANGED. The condition of Sylvia Knerr, the 10 year old child, who had her skull fractured when struck by a machine in front of the South Fifth street school.

Every Day Etiquette

"Is it permissible to use a visiting card to invite a friend to a card party or musicales?" asked Jane. "The visiting card is frequently employed for afternoon musicales, card parties and similar entertainments. In the left hand corner the word, 'Cards' Who took them, or the manner in which they were removed from the store has not yet been learned. They of 'Music' is written to hint at the nature of the gathering. The hour and date are also written," advised her

Marconi's Perseverance. SEEK CHURCH CONTRIBUTIONS. Signor Marconi's every early at-Funds to maintain the Welsh church in North Fourth street are betempt to discover the secret of wireing sought among the Welsh people of Newark and Licking county. Contri-butions are being ssked, contingent upon maintaining a church with a min-

less telegraphy was discouraged or thwarted. His brain had been fired by a chance remark that manhood would some day be telegraphing without wires, and he tried to establish communications between the rooms in his house, then between poles in the garden. His father stamped and stormed. Once he threatened to throw young Guglielmo's paraphernalla out of the window, and on one occasion he actually destroyed a number of contrivances, declaring that he had no wish to have his house blown up. But, fortunately for science. Marconi pursued Ms way, refusing to be cast down, and even borrowed money from servants to pay for his experiments:

His "Talking Shoes."

South Sea islanders are said to be very proud if they can get hold of a pair of European shoes. They are especially gratified if they acquire a pair that squeak, or, as they call them,"shoes that talk." A -tory is told of a South Sea Islander who came into church with/ nes merrily a-squeak. He walked p. sy to the front, and, removing these more, dropped them out of the ed 1% window, so that his wife might also have the pleasure of coming in with "talking shees."-From Outlook.

Safe, but a Nuisance.

To prevent poison being used in mistake for medicine, an inventor has patended a bottle with the neck at one Raymond Sylve (Dial, 26, Newark, apprentice mon'd) dary B. Driscoll. side and so formed that its contents cannot be poured out without careful manipulation.

Classified Ads bring results.

FIGHT ON HISTORIC GROUND

American Treeps Operating in Country for Many Conturies the Scene of Wars and Revolutions.

American soldiers during their brief leisure moments are wandering through ruins and over fields made familiar to students of history by centuries of wars and revolutions. Some of them have already fought on the scene of some of Napoleon's operations in the region of the Marne.

Some are training over ground where the Normans fought the French and where the French fought the Spanlards. Later they will perhaps be marching in line of battle over the . Juntry where the French and the Germans have fought again and ugain and which attends the making of this great where they will help the French and the British end the last of the wars to devastate the valleys of France for centuries to come.

Nearly the entire history of France is pictured all over the areas occupied by the Americans in ancient churches, which, along with object lessons in history, will give the attentive soldier an enlarged appreciation of art and archi-

Asked to what extent the men were in sterile bottles. profiting from these opportunities, an officer of the American forces said that, after getting located, the soldier takes skill and care used in its preparation the first opportunity to explore the neighborhood. To use one of the British terms that are taking root among the overseas men, they "push off" into all the nooks and corners. If their conceptions of what they see are often vague at first they soon get the habit of observation which develops into taste and, in a goodly number of cases, becomes a study.

TURNING RATS TO ACCOUNT

Japanese Authorities Anticipate Substantial Revenue From Leather Made From Hides of Pests.

In the neighborhood of Aomori, Japan, the hides of squirrels are tanned and used as carpets, neckcloths and for other purposes. This has sugzested to Doctor Hasegawa Kiyonari, head of the Hasegawa hospital at Osaka, who is a member of the Osaka municipal assembly, the possibility of turning to good account the hides of the numerous rats bought by the municipal authorities, in view of the great advance in the price of hides and leather. Doctor Hasegawa approached the authorities with the proposal, which was favorably received. They accordingly tanned the skins of two rats and sought the opinion of dealers as to what the leather would sell for. The dealers estimated that the skin of one rat was worth 20 sen in its raw condition. The public health authorities are now devising special means of disinfecting and tanning rai

. It is estimated that a great sun could have been obtained by tanning the hides of one-third of the rate bought by the Osaka municipal authorities during the last twenty years

To Pollyfox.

Put down a red mark to the senate's credit for introducing the word "polly fox." Here we have pussyfooting with characteristics more subtle even than silence. If one pussyfoots, well and good; he does not disturb, and it may reasonably be argued that only those engaged in evil doing or suffering from nerves object to those who come upon one noiselessly.

The pussyfooter may have no ob jectionable purpose in pussyfooting He may even be amiably determined not to distract one engaged in ponder. ing a painful problem, as whether i is better to earn an income and be taxed, or to escape both and play golf But, as we understand it, to pollyfor implies a sly purpose. An angel child possessed of a chunk of ice, with its lovely orbs fixed on the inviting space between its papa's neck and collar will pollyfox even if it never heard of

There is much in the contemplation of politics which makes to welcome the verb "to pollyfox." — New Yorl

Well, That's Different,

While high-priced lawyers argued wrathfully for their clients over the ownership of a little white Eskimo dor the animal in controversy was brough into court in a sack by a negro, dead Instantly the contestants changed sides. This was at Atlanta.

"Give it to that woman there," ex claimed Mrs. M. M. Brazell, who had sworn out a possessory warrant for a Spitz dog before Judge L. Z. Rosser. "No, give it to her, I want her to have it," retorted Mrs. Anna Lee, who was contesting the possessory war-

The confused negro left the dog and retreated. Judge Rosser gave the dead dog to Mrs. Brazell,

rant.

A 72-Year-Old Messenger Boy. Auburn, N. Y., has a seventy-two year-old messenger boy. Although re-

tired from active work, he decided he could do some war service by taking some young man's place with the tele graph company, "I have had some amusing experi-

ences," he remarked recently. "I an swered one call, and the man said: Are you from the Western Union? I replied that I was. 'Well,' he said, 'I wanted a boy, not the president of the company.' There was another call to the St. Cloud and I went. The man said: 'Are you a boy?' But before could answer another man remarked facetiously, He was when you called."

M. M. Taylor, clerk of the McKinley Canton, spent Sunday in the

MEDICINE

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Prepared For Woman's Use.

A visit to the laboratory where this successful remedy is made impresses

medicine for woman's ills.

Over 350,000 pounds of various herbs are used anually and all have to be gathered at the season of the year when heir natural juices and medicinal substances are at their best.

The most successful solvents are used to extract the medicinal properties from these herbs.

Every utensil and tank that comes in contact with the medicine is sterilized and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pasteurized and sealed

which has made this famous medicine so successful in the treatment of

female ills. The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which we are continually puba lishing attest to its virtue.

For Skin Soreness of infants and children you can find nothing that heals like Sykes Comfort Powder

Leading physicians and nurses have used and endorsed it for more than 25 years. 25c at the Vinol and other drug stores The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Man.



Change Of Time Effective Sunday,

Limiteds (east) leave: 8:10, 10:10, m., 12:10, 2:19 4:19, 6:10 p. m.

Locals (east) leave 6:35, 7:35, 9:35, 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, **5:35**, 8:10, 10:00 p. m. Limiteds (west) leave: 7:50, 9:50,

11:50, a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50 p. m. Locals (west) leave: 4:40, 5:40, :10, 9:10, 11:10 a. m., 1:10 3:10, 5:10,

7:10, 11:10 p. m. Trains leave Newark for Gran-

ville, 5:00 a. m., and hourly thereafter until 9:00 p. m., then 10:05 p. m. Leave Granville for Newark, m. Leave Granville 101 5:30 a.m., and hourly until 9:30 p. n., then 1v:32 p. m.

First train in morning annulled on sundays. B. B. BELL, D.P.A., Columbus, O.

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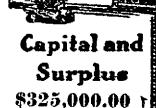
A Bully Good Breakfast

An improvement over common corn flakes Your Grocer Sells Them

TOASTIES



Every man and woman has a part in the world's business to performthose of us who stay at home must add to the money resources of the nation by saving and buying War Securities. The Fourth Liberty Loan is coming soon-deposit some amount in this bank now every week and be ready



FEDERAL RESERVE

Pittsburgh Live Stock. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

10.00@13.00; cows. 9.00@12.00. Hogs: receipts 8,000; lower. Heavies 20.50@20.75; heavy yorkers, 21.15@ 21.25; light yorkers, 20.50@20.75; pigs,

Sheep and lambs: receipts 3,200; act-Top sheep, 13.00, top lambs, 18.00. Calves: 11.00; steady. Top, 19.00.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cincinnati, Sept. 16.-Hogs: receipts 4.000; strong. Packers and butchers. 20.00@20.75; common to choice, 13.00@ 17.50; pigs and lights, 13.09@20.50; stags **11.00**@ 15.00. Cattle: receipts 4,700, slow. Steers,

7.50@16.50; heifers, 7.00@12.50; cows. 6.75 @ 11.50.

Calves: steady: 6.50@17.50. Sheep: receipts 1400, stendy: 3.00@ 11.00; lambs, steady: 7.50@18.50.

East Buffalo Live Steck. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

East Buffalo, Sept. 16.-Cattle: receipts 6,000: slow and easier. Prime 17.00@17.50; shipping 6.75; butchers, 12.00 16.50@16.75: 12.00@ 16.25; i a yearlings, 13.00@16.25; heifers, 10.50@ 13.75; cows and springers, 65.00@1.45.00. Calves: receipts 1600; strong; 7@19.50. in sacks. Hogs: receipts 8.800; steady. Heavy, 21.25@21.35; pigs. 20.75@21.00; roughs, 18.00@ 18.50; stags. 12.00@ 15.50. Sheep and lambs: receipts 4.000; steady. Lambs. 10.00@18.50; a few, 18.75; yearlings 8.00@15.00; wethers.

Chicago Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

13.25@13.75; ewes. 6.00@12.50; mixed sheep, 12.75@13.25.

Chicago, Sept. 16 -(U. S. Bureau of Markets.)—Hogs: receipts 27,000, good logs, steady to be higher, others slow; big packers doing little. Top 20.95; Chicago Grain and Provision Closing. butchers 20.30@20.85; light. 20.65@20.95; Chicago. Sept. 16.—Corn. Oct., 1.534; packing, 19.60@20.20; roughs, 18.75@ 19.50; pigs and choice, 18.75@19.40.

Cattle: receipts 30.000; best native steers, strong to 25c. a new record. 19.50; others and butcher cattle and

calves slow and generally to Sheep: receipts 41,000; opened steady on fat classes; western lambs sold up to 18.00; feeders slow.

Cleveland Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland. Sept. 16 -Cattle: receipts 1200; market 25c higher. Choice fat steers. 13.75@15.75; good to choice butcher steers, 11.25@12.25; fair to good butcher steers. 9.25@10.25; good to choice cows. 8.00@9.00; fair to good cows, 5.00@6.50.

Calves: receipts 800; market steady Good to choice yeal calves, 17.50@18.50 Sheep and lambs: receipts 1200; mar ket 25c higher. Best lambs, 17.@17.75 Hogs: receipts 2,500; market 10@20c higher. Yorkers and pigs, 29,90; me diums and heavies, 20,80; roughs, 17,75 stays. 13.50.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. Chicago, Sept. 16.—Corn weakened is

value today chiefly to an embargo on shipments of gram to Kansas City, St. Louis and Omaha. The embargo was expected to increase the movement to Chicago. Peace talk tended to emphasize bearish sentiment, but only in a minor degree. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to % lower, with October 1.52% to 1.52% and November 1.49% to 1.49%, were followed by material setback all around. Oats displayed comparative strength After opening unchanged to %c higher the market reacted somewhat with

Chicago Poukry and Produce. Chicago, Sept. 16 .- Butter: unscilled:

creamery, 476 55c. Eggs; steady; receipts 6403 cases. Firsts, 436 He: ordinary firsts, 406 421ge: at mark, cases included, 1994 fac-Potatoes: higher: receipts \$2 curs. Minnesota early Ohros, bulk, 2,506-2,60 sucks, 2.659270; Wisconsin, bulk, 2.50% 2.55; do surks, 2.60% 2.70. Poultry: alive, steady, Few ls. 26% 30c;

SPrings, 28c.

Butter Market.

(Corneled by Lacking Creamery Co.) Butter prices for the west, of September 1 d Creemery butter, wholesale, tub 54 cents, prints 55 cents; creamery butter, retail, esc.

Wall Street.

New York, Sapt. 16 - In the face of the removed poise efforts by the control powers the steel market enemial early steady today, supported by the feedbasine of exclusions of recluse as begins on Saturday after last week's liquid then. The effects of the rice bears in many were entirely as the rice of the rice bears of men. Seed to the rice of the penns. will, and willer requirementation i wire ket to reld a frotton in somporthr.

off. and other representative is not and the investment share were slight by higher. A subsequent share break at 10-20 e'clock a, m, the following delivation of American Sum it: Todayan which sended real estate;

Situated in the counts of Licking, in the state of chie, not drive of Newst. Joints in U.S. of ohio, it is state of chie, not drive of Newst. Joints in U.S. of ohio, it is so the main dear and tenta counts call thandred and forty-four 1984 in Tomas Visits in Tomas Visits in Tomas Addition to said the ket to yield a frotton in soil the main ket to yield a frotton in solution.

Covering orders elseked the decline of the latter part of the first hour, the market displaying more yields from the formerly examed by Samuel L. James advances of 1 to 2 points in old not not tors. Matines, ridle and errocade yield yield to the latter of each on the long side and errocade yield yield the latter of the latter of

that banks were calling loans to rem edy the recent unfavorable money situation and there was renewed selling for both accumts, U.S. and Bethlehem Steels being freely offered after declines

of more than a point each. Traders took small profits in the final hour and there was a renewal of Pittsburgh, Sept. 16 -Cattle; receiots the bear selling of U.S. Steel which 3,000; stend. Steers, 176017 60; heifers, reduced some of the day's advances. The closing was easy.

A tendency to buy back stocks recently liquidated infused a more optimistic sentiment in the stock market today and this balanced any disap pointment which may have been felt over the failure of Austria's peace proposals to stimulate the market and the Saturday's bank statement. Sales approximated 250,000 shares.

Cleveland Poultry and Produce. Cleveland, Sept. 16.—Butter: creamery in tubs. 48@56½c; do pound prints. one cent more; fancy dairy, 45@50e;

packing stock, 34@35c. Oleomargarine: nut margarine 28 @ 30c, oleo made of animal oil, high grade natural color, 32c; white high grade 31c; low grade, 26%c; pastry, 25c; bakeall. 24%c solid basis.

Cheese: American whole milk fancy wins and flats, 27@28c; brick fancy, 31@33c, Swiss fancy, 38@40c; limburger Eggs: current receipts, 46c a dozen,

Poultry: live roosters, old, 23@24c hens, 30@35c; spring chickens, 30@35c pound: ducks, white, 3.7@35c; do colored. 27@30c; geese, 20@28c. Potatoes: 3.00@3,25 a hundred pounds

Sweet potatoes: 2.25@2.50 a hamper; do 7.00@7.25 per barrel.

Toledo Grain Closing. Toledo. Sept. 16 .- Closing Corn: 1.65. Oats: 72-4 Barley: Cash, 1.05. Alsike: Oct., 17.75; Dec., 18.00; March,

Timothy: old. 5.75; Sept., 5.70; Oct., teacher in a woman's college in For-5.60; Dec., 5.60, Mar., 5.60; April, 5.35. sythe, Ga., near Atlanta, and has al-Clever: Oct., 22.60; Dec., 22.50; Feb., ready assumed the year's duties. 22.60; March, 22.50.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Corn: Oct., 1.5314; Nov., 1.4958. Oats: Oct., 72%c; Nov., 73%;

Fork: Oct., 39.40; Nov., 39.20. Lard: Oct., 26.72; Nov., 26.27, Ribs: Oct., 23.32; Nov., 23.17. New York Live Stock.

New York, Sept. 16.-Last sale American Beet Sugar, 6512 B. American Can, 4412. American Smelting & Refining, 7678 Anaconda Copper, 67%. Atchison, \$5 E. Baldwin Locomotive, \$814.

Baltimore and Ohio, 5314. Bethlehem Sicel 'B' ex. div. 8034. Canadian Pacific, 15714. Central Leather, 66%. Chesapeake and Ohio, 56% B. Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, 487%. Corn Products, 411, Crucible Steel., 6452.

Cuba Cane Sugar, 29%. Eric, 15%. General Motors, 115%. Great Northern Pfd., 96%. Int. Mer. Marine, 2616. Int. Mer. Marine Pid., 1907s. Kennecott Copper, 33, Maxwell Motor Co., 261% B. New York Central, 73. Northern Pacific, 8778. Olno Cities Gas, 27%. Pennsylvania, 4373. Reading, 87%, Southern Pacific, 85% Southern Railway, 25%. Studeballer Co., 451/2.

Union Pacific, 1231/2. United States Steel, 1087/g. Wills Overland, 1974. Norfolk and Western, 102 B.

the frurket reacted somewhat with corn.

Provisions lacked support. Weakness of corn more than offset the firm tone of the hog market.

Chicago Ponkry and Produce

Etate of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, June 17, 1918.—I. W. H. Tomlingson, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the American Liability Company, located at Indianapolis, in the State of Indiana, has compiled in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of making insurance on the business of making insurance on the health of individuals and against personal injury, disablement or death, resulting from travelung or general accidents by land and water, as prescribed in Section 9510, persuraph second, General Code of this literature. 9510, permuraph second, General Code of Ohio. Its condition and husiness, on the thirty-first day of December of the year mat preceding the date hereof, is shown by its statement, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of availabilities (except equial), ircluding re-insurance, reserve, \$3,366,02; net assets, \$19-162-54, amount of actual paid-up equials, \$16,066,66; surphis, \$252.89; amount of income for the year in cash, \$56,000-55, amount of expenditures for the year in each, \$76,000-54. in witness whereof. I have hereunto 59 of beeds, page 627.

Substrained my name and caused my official soft to be affixed, the day and year stray of land lying west of the real establishment of the control of the con

PUBLIC SALE.

[Scal] W. H. Temlinson, Supt. of Ins.

Srsi alene vyltten.

The number of sale to me and by the Probate Court of Jacking emmits, felips, I will entire for will at the south door of the Court House

Chairman Coons Calls Upon Women's Committee To Help With Clerical

(Special to the Advocate.)

Granville, Sopt. 16.-The request by lovernor Cox that the draft boards of the state should utilize the woman lower as represented by the Women's Committe of the Council of National befense, has been complied with by Mayor C. D. Coons, head of Licking lraft board. About ten women of the Granville committee have been invited o the mayor's residence to engage h the purely routine task of copying registration cards which must be sent at once to the governor's office. Mrs. Coons will receive the workers and ar lange for their convenience.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ullman have een enjoying a family house party a home in North Pearl street, com posed of Mrs. C. J. Eddy, Billings, Mon tana; Miss Lydia Boswell, Monroeville Miss Murgaret Scasholes, and brother. Craig Seasholes of Philadelphia, Pa., and Kenneth Ullman, who spent his week-end leave from Camp Sherman with his parents, returning this morning early.

Major Charles A. Lucas, who has spent his week's furlough at Monomoy Place with his family, left last evening for Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas Major Lucas is a splendid example of the physical benefits derived from army life as practiced by Uncle Sam's soldiers.

Lieutenant Ivan Tannehill, Denison 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tannehill, has been the week-end guest of his parents, enroute from Washington to an aviation camp in Texas, where for strained money conditions disclosed in the present he will be instructor in the signal corps of the air service,

Mrs. C. D. Coons, who was called to Plymouth, O., on Wednesday to the funeral of the infant child of her sister, Mrs. T. W. Ashley, has returned to her home in East Broadway.

Mayor Coons spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. A. P. Coons at Pataskala. The Masonic lodge of Granville, Center Star Lodge, No. 11, F. & A. M., conducted the burial service in Maple Grove cemetery this morning for Dr. W. B. Rush, who died in Florida. He is survived by his wife, who will be re-membered by many Granville people as Miss Fannie Asher. She was unable to accompany the remains.

Miss Evangeline Davies, who has been teaching in Lorain, O., is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Anna Davies in North Pearl street, for much needed rest.

Donald Butler, who left Denison at the navy, is at his old quarters in Phi writing of Dr. D. C. Dennett in the Camma Delta house, where he may remain until called. Lieutenant Wilbur Carpenter, son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter, who has been serving on the French front, Miss Mildred Hunt, daughter of Mrs. Helen Hunt, has accepted a position as teacher in a woman's college in For-

Miss Elma Grove of Newark spent Sunday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Dorsey in Broadway. Rev. Irvin L. Dungan of Lancaster, who conducted both morning and evening services at the Presbyterian church on Sunday, preached two sermons

which were impressive by their spiritual quality, and by the forceful pe sonality of the man himself. The lecture room at the Baptist church was crowded to the doors at the o o'clock session of the Bible school deveted to college men and women on

This was the opening meeting and classes were organized for Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Loveless had as week end guests at their home in Broad-

Virginia. Misses Mayme and Martha Geach, who have spent the past three years in California, have returned to Granville and at present are guests of their brother and sister, Postmaster and Mrs. John Geach.

LEGAL NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of sale t

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1918 at 10:30 a. m. at the south door of the court bouse in the city of Newark, Ohio, the following described real es

Situated in the county of Licking state of Ohio. city of Newark and bounded and described as follows: First Parcel—Being a part of the original outlot No. 18, according to the re-numbering of outlots in the city of Newark, is now known as outlet No. and being a portion of the ground in the town (now city) of Newark pur-chased from Israel Dille, by The Co-lumbus and Lake Erie railroad company, lying between St. Clair street on the south and Log Pond Run, on the north and east of a line parallel with the center of the present main track of

the railroad, and (wenty (20) feet east

thereof, the part of the above tract inconveyed bounded and described as follows: Commencing one hundred and forty-Pugh's lane: thence north along the north line of Pugh's lane forty-eight (48) feet: thence west parallel with St Clair street one hundred and thirty seven (137) feet; thence south parallel with Pugh's lane 48 feet; thence east to the place of beginning. Being the same real estate conveyed to Margaret Enson by David E. Jones by deed dat

late described in the first parcel hereof and between said first described parcel and the right of way of the Paltimore and this railroad company, it being all the land between the above de-scribed first parcel and the right of nay of the Paltimore and Ohio railread company.

ed May 11, 1871, recorded in volume

Being the same real estate conveyed to Margaret Raison by Hannah Jones, widow by deed dated January 16th. 1866, and recorded in Volume 136 of Iweds, page 123, reference to which theels all in the Recorder's Office. Licking County, Ohio is hereby made. The house upon said real estate is numbered 351 Stanberry street. Appraised at \$1400: Terms Terms of sale one year and one third in two years, de ferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold, and to hear interest at the rate of 6 per cent, or all

eash at the option of the purchaser. DOWARD KHILER. Executor of the estate of Margares Raison, decrased. Kibler & Kibler, Attys, 9-16-Mon.-4t it.

MEANT FREEDOM FOR FRANCE

Allegorical Representation of Young Girl's impressions of First Soidiera From America.

Kathleen Norris gives an imaginary conversation with a young French girl Job cutting corn. Albert Dailey, 100 describing the coming of the American soldiers to France as she is supposed to remember it:

"'And men-to stand beside our men -from America! I remember standing in the chateau gateway on a bright FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS November afternoon and seeing them come up the road. Soldiers! We were used to soldiers! But these were different. Grandmere was with me, we Good sized pony; trap, harness, saddle had been here all the time.

"'They came along, in the stream ing afternoon sunlight, and they smiled and waved at me. "" "They are the Americans!" Grand-

mere said, and she began to cry softly.

"God bless them-God bless them!" she whispered, over and over. "And that night, as you know, we had their officers at the chateau and one of them told me he, also, had a

daughter, not much younger than I,

and that her name was Virginia-"'I don't know why-for, God knows, there were hard times, and dark times ahead-but from that moment I felt hope. Child that I was, I seemed to see behind those marching men the big and generous nation that was dedicating itself to their service, the women everywhere, with their sewing and cooking, saving and planning, their letthe estate of Libbs F. Swick, necessed, will offer the following personal property of the estate at public auction, at the farm of Ellas F. Swick, deceased, situated in Eden township, Licking county, O., about two miles south of Furity, and about eight miles northeast of Newark, O., on Wednesday, September 18, 918:

One sorrel mare, 5 years old 1 sorrel mare, 6 years old; 1 sorrel stallion, 11 years old, a splendid individual; 1gray mare, 3 years old; 1 gray colt, 2 years old; 1 sorrel colt, 1-years old; 1 two-year-old steer: 1 two-year-old; 1 two-year-old steer: 1 two-year-old heifer; 2 sows; 3 shoats, weighing about 125 pounds: 14 pigs, weighing about 70 pounds 3 Delaine rams; 200 head of sheep, consisting of breeding ewes, wethers and lambs; 3000 feet sawed lumber; 1 Johnson hay-rake; 1 Mcters and their prayers—all one in their work for an ideal beside which the comfort and the ease of this generation was as nothing!" "-Woman's Home Companion.

REGARD COLD AS SERIOUS

Medical Authority Warns Against Contemptuous Attitude Too Often Taken by Those Afflicted.

The ultrawise citizen of male persuasion devotes part of the sweltry Cornick mower; 1 Johnston mower; Brown cultivator double shovel plow summer days to the unsympathetic task of selecting his winter overcoatsingle shovel plow; 1 McCormick a wise and sometimes money-saving der; 1 harrow; 1 Thomas wheat drill; piece of foresight. Other perspiring digger; 2 imperial breaking plows; 1 ones are buying coal. In summer prepare for winter. It is probably in this spirit that the very midsummer number of Boston Medical and Surgical cal Journal touches upon the Decemand rope; 1 pair platform scales; 50 bushels wheat: 10 grain sacks; 1 double set of spring wagon harness; 1 double sets work harness: 1 anvil; 1 cross-cut saw; 2 hay ladders; 1 manure spreader; 14 tons hay; 1 stack out straw; 1 stock wheat straw; 1 bery subject of colds, and it is precisely in this spirit that we translate commencement time in June to enlist in a few injunctions from the medical oat straw; 1 stack wheat straw; 1 Ford automobile, as good as new, 1918 model: 1 grain cradle, 1 spray pump complete; 3 stands of bees; 200 bushels Journal.

Treat colds early and carefully. Colds are simply the first stages of pneumonia, tuberculosis and many other ailments. When you have a cold you are in the beginning of a serious disease, which may develop if on all purchases of more than \$2.00 you neglect it. In military camps the two or more approved sureties all sums order is that colds be reported upon less than \$3.00, cash on day of sale.

the appearance of first symptoms.

Administratrix of the Estate of Elias

Do not poke a cold with medicated cotton on a stick. Do not take aspirin John Thompson, Auctioneer. 9-4-11-16 except for pain. Do not spray a cold. Do not take quinine and whisky, but treat a cold seriously because it is a Dayton, Alta, Canada, will take notice serious disease. Consult a doctor.

Italians All in IL

"Practically every woman in Italy from sixteen to sixty is a war nurse or a volunteer war worker, and the whole nation is feeling the beneficent throb of their activity," Count V. Machhi De Cellere said in an address way their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kessell of Folimsbee, West | before the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolu-

Our women in Italy, though not politically organized or prepared for service, had within their hearts and minds the hereditary tradition of the struggle for liberty and nationality and have stepped forward, falling into me directed by the Probate Court of line with marvelous efficiency and Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for unanimity, backing the men in the

line with marvelous efficiency and unanimity, backing the men in the army from royal palace to munition plant.

"They have undertaken the task of looking after the soldiers' families, as well as reconstructing and refitting for useful lives the disabled men, of giving hands to the fields as well as to the factory."

What He Wanted.

General Biddle said at a London garden party:

"The doughboy in France has a lot of trouble with the French language."

Dortheast corner of said outlot 2 in Abram Flory's First Addition: thence west along the north line of said out-lot 31 feet to the northeast corner of the land conveyed by Charles L. Flory, as executor of Riley Woolard, to Alva W. Wilcox: thence south on the east line of said Wilcox land 150 feet to the north line of said outlot; thence north line of said outlot; thence north on the east line of said outlot; thence north on the east line of said outlot; thence north on the east line of said outlot; thence north on the east line of said outlot; thence north in of bearing the with the benefits and subject to the conditions contained in the deed made by Charles L. Flory, as said executor to Alva W. Wilcox, dated August 15, 1900, and recorded in Volume 176, page 296. Deed Records of said Licking county.

The prayer of the petition is for a

of trouble with the French language.
A doughboy sat on a bench in the sale of said real estate for the satisfaction of the mortgage debt.
Said defendant is required to answer said petition on or before Saturday, the left day of October. 1918.

""THE NEWARK THEST COMPANY.

"This here book,' he growled, 'don't eight fifst feet north from the north-west corner of St. Clair street and Pugh's land on the west side of said your mother is sixty-five years old, or France that horses cat grass a la tell you what you want to say at all. the sister of your wife has bought a mowed. cow, or the umbrella of your neighbor is in the attic, but I don't want to say nothing of that kind." "What do you want to say?" an

other doughboy asked. "What I'm after,' said the first doughboy, 'is a book that tells you how to say, Your face is familiar; ain't we met before? or 'Gee, them

eyes!" or 'Little girl, you sure do look out o' sight in that swimmin' suit." than you have ever done before. New Motorcycle Ambulance.

A motorcycle ambulance, illustrated 2. Buy Liberty Bonds. in Popular Mechanics Magazine, has 3. Buy Thrift Stamps. been built for use abroad, and em-4. Protect yourself bodies many new refinements of design. The sidecar will carry two disagainst old age and the abled men on stretchers, one above the rainy day. other, and is equipped with a rounded top, hinged to one side of the steel 5. Start saving with The framework so that it can be turned Buckeye State Building and] back for loading and unloading. A Loan Company, One third cash, in hand, one third in canvas covering, which attaches to the 6. Rankin Building, 22 sides, bowed top and ends like a side curtain, affords complete protection West Gay Street, Columbus,

At any rate, there is no scarcity of shaving soap. There's just lathers of 300,000.

against the weather for the men on

the stretchers.

9-14-3tx

PUBLIC SALE.

of oats; I side-hill plow; I driving cart and many other articles too numerous

Sale to begin at 10 o'clock a. m

sharp. Λ credit of nine months will be given

LEGAL NOTICE

By J. R. Davies, its attorney. 8-26Sp-3-9-16-23-00

Saving Your Money.

Ohio.

Swick, Deceased

WANTED—POSITIONS. HOUSES FOR RENT.

New Modern Brick House. Nicely Fur South Second street. Newark,

Nursing by a practical nurse. Materni-Six room house with bath, 312 North ty cases preferred. Phone 4336. Fourth street. Inquire Bon B. Jone: 9.14 3tx 263 Hudson avenue, Phone 1066,

Seven room house, modern, small family preferred. The home of J. W Six months old Belgian hares, 196 South Fifth st., Auto phone 4428. 9-16-3t x Acton 115 Wing St. Inquire 113 Wing street.

and bridle; cheap. Phone 96245. 9-14-3tx Six room house; cistern, cellar, city water, gas, garden, fruit, large yard cement walks: entirely fenced: perma-'King" trombone, trumpet and cello. Frank Reynolds, Auditorium theatre nent location. Auto. phone 4812, 9-16-3t x

L C. Smith typewriter, 14-inch carriage; Granville, Easy terms, Write Mrs. Emily Williams, 1682 E. Main street, in fine condition. 711/2 E. Main. Auto. Columbus, O. 9-11-wed-fr-mon6t:

Six-room house; gas and water Square piano, resewood case and octo gen legs, also iron bed, springs, 292 house, on Front street. Inquire 20 Hudson ave. North First street. Auto 3828.

Second hand go-eart; call bell 766Y of at 263 North Cedar St. 9-14-3tx Seven-room house; modern in every way. 276 Hudson avenue. 9-14-3tx small coal heater, gas means, eum rug; in good condition. 20 9-13-3t Small coal heater, gas heater, congol-Five and 6-room house in West Newark; also, modern 5-room tlat near square. Auto phone 1524, or 1937 9-13-3tx Seventh street.

Coal-Good run of the mine; guaranteed. Cash on delivery. Call Auto. Six-room modern house. East Newark C. L. McLaughlin, 20 Lansing bldg. Phone 2082 or 1579.

Furnished house, 6 rooms and bath The undersigned administratrix of the estate of Elias F. Swick, deceased, will offer the following personal propgood location. Inquire E. S. Randolph, 704 Trust bldg. or 201 West Church street. Phones 1361 or 4264.

Seven room house on Granger stree

South half double brick house 6 rooms. bath, electric lights, good cistern and yard. No. 21 Chaton st.; 5-minutes wall to square. Phone 3203,

ROOMS-FOR RENT.

Two furnished light housekeeping rooms; near square, Call 78 North

Desirable housekeeping rooms on first floor. 58 W. Church st. Desirable housekeeping rooms. 411/4 Corner W. Church and N. Fourth

Two rooms furnished; light housekeer ing; on first floor. Phone 4269.

vise; 1 gasoline tank; 1 roll barb wire; 2 grindstones; 1 roller; 1 coaloil tank; 1 corn-sheller; 2 buggy poles; 2 two-Nicely furnished room; modern. 192 Hudson avenue. horse wagons; I copper kettle; I heat-ing tank; I spring-tooth harrow; 2 leg chains; I tanning mill; hay fork Two furnished rooms for light house

keeping, with all modern conven-ences. 73 East Church street. 9-14-3t Two furnished front rooms for light housekeeping; private entrance; neusquare. 69 E. Church st. Store room. Corner Hudson Ave. and

Oak streets. C. H. Warden, Arcade

FOR RENT-FLATS.

Flat, 7½ N. Fourth street; free water plenty of gas. Phone 4375. 9-14-3t x

Hotel.

Five room modern flat, near Eleventh street. Call Will O'Bannon,

9-14-tf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE. Nine room house; bath, gas. 236 West Main. Call Auto. 1281.

that The Newark Trust company, on the 26th day of August, 1918, filed its petition against her and F. E. Cork-well in the Probate Court of Licking ticulars address Box 6037, care Ad Five room house, pantry, bath, sleeping

well in the Probate Court of Licking county, Ohio, and which is still pending therein, the object of which is to obtain a foreclosure of the mortgage of said Sarah J. Cherry on certain real estate in the City of Newark, Ohio, described as follows:

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north along the east line of said outlet 111 feet to the south line of a thirteen foot alley; thense west along the south line of said alley 65 feet, more or less, to the northeast corner of land conveyed by Charles H. Cherry and wife to Frances Stunt; thence south in the east line of said Stunt parcel 11 feet to the north line of Locust street; thence cast 65 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning.

Second Parcel: Commencing at the Seven room house, bath, oak finish hardwood floors, electric lights, ce ment walks, cellar under entire house cemented, furnace. Lot 67x165, end, price \$4000.00. Fred C. 1 Fred C. Evans 403 Trust building; office phone 1032 Res. phone 6191.

Five room house, pantry, bath, sleep-Second Parcel: Commencing at the northeast corner of said outlot 2 in Abram Flory's First Addition: thence ing porch, 3 acres ground, fenced cement walks, cellar under entre house cemented, city water, cistern wired for electric lights, 1-4 mile from the city car line, would consider a trade. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Bldg. office phone 1032, Residence 6191. 100 acre farm west of Granville on

pike. Price \$9000.00. Easy terms. J. F. Moore & Son, Trust Eldg.

Eight room modern house with double garage. Fulton Ave., W. Newark. Address Box 6036 care Advocate. One of the best 180-acre farms in Lick ing county; cash or terms. Address

letter to Box 6031, care Advocate. Thirty Licking county farms; all sizes S. I. Tatham, Outville, O. Citizens 1283, Palaskala Central. 8-23-30;

LOST.

Watch fob with Masonic emblem and initials F. C. O. Between public square and fair grounds. Call Fred C. Orr. Auto. phone 26162. 9-16-3t x little boy's navy blue hat on Fair

grounds, Friday. Finder picase re

turn to Boston Store. Pocket mirror near Fair grounds gate Finder call auto 2083. For a Moment and You Will 9-14 3tx Day book containing registration card. Finder leave at the Advocate of See The Importance of

At the Fair Grounds, child's rose color 1. Save more money now ed sweater. Finder leave at Adve

> Overcoat belt between Fourth and Locust street or on Granville pike. Re turn to 158 Union street or Advocate Suit case, Wednesday, Sept. 11 at Utica O. Return to C. C. Bowman, 408 E

Black pocket book on 11:30 car from Buckeye Lake, Thursday evening Call phone 4773, Reward, 9-13-3

9.13.31

Main street.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Six passenger auto or will trade on

borse and buggy as part pay. Bel 900-1; Auto. 1910. WANTED-TO RENT.

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Day office boy (white or

Birl to Address Envelopes. Clothing Co. Stenographer and typewriter; give ref-

erences last two places worked and alary expected in applying, Box 6041 Government civil service examinations everywhere October 5th. 12,000 wo

men clerks to be appointed at Washing ton. Salary \$1200 Experience unnec essary. Women desiring government positions write for free particulars, J. C. Leonard (former Civil Service Examiner 263 Kenols Building, Washing

Girls wanted for bottling and labeling

Boy Wanted, steady work, good wages Simson Cigar Co.

Pecoples Clothing Co. Ten carpenters. Apply at B. & O. shops

Good boy, out of school. Country boy preferred. Address 161 N. Eleventh treet, auto 1617.

and men for cabinet work. Apply Newark Furniture Co. 9-13-3t Newark Furniture Co. Boy under 18 years, or not subject to draft, for drafting and office work

Auto delivery driver, Apply Weiant & Crawmer's Bakery.

Stogie Rollers, will pay 20 cents hundred. J. F. Yaus, 90 Norten Ave., Bell Phone 779. 9-12-6t*

Ford touring car cheap for cash. 111 W. Main street. Auto Phone 1758. Two' Ford Sedan demon-

car or a new one, or if it is a used car or a new one, or it is a car you want we have it. The Newark Motor Sales Co., 19 W. Church. Auto 2015.

Farmers and Dealers Notice We want this month and next month 1000 coops of chickens. Get our prices efore selling. Providence Live Poultry Co., S. E. Gutridge, mgr., 42 Franklinst. Auto 1718; Bell 393; residence 5624.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Buy your bicycle and tires from Geo. T. Stream, 78 West Main st. Keep your plumbing in a sanitary con-

LIVE STOCK—FOR SALE.

phone 1330, or see Stoltze, Corner Three fresh cows. Inquire Arthur Neibarger, Dayton Road, R. 8, New-

THOROUGHBRED DUROC-JERSEY

SOWS. Three thoroughbred Duroc-Jersey sows to farrow soon; also, some Duroc-Jersey gilts, at a farmer's price. E. A.

1300 pounds. J. C. Keenen, New phone 5223. 9-13-3t x Six pigs, five weeks old. G. D. Miller,

Good team work horses, wagon and

harness at bargain if sold at once; driver gone to camp. Can be seen at Pound's block plant, Cedar and Indiana streets.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Let me paint your automobile and save you money to buy War Savings Stamps to help win the war. My prices are reasonable; first-class work. Scott, rear Overland Garage. 9-13-3t x

for this shipment only. Also mules, 3 to 8 years old. Desso Colville, Both phones.

Baggage transfer and light bauling. Prompt auto delivery. Call Auto. phone 5478; Bell, 689-R. 9-61f

makes to sell. Get my terms. "There's a Reason." Roy J. Baird,

dead stock. C. O. Harrie Fertilizer Co.

Eggs, poultry, packing stock butter in large or small quantities. Let us know what you have to offer. Fisher large, & Co., 21-23 E. Church st. Auto

the new roll mattresses; pillows and beds cleaned; work called for and delivsmall property close in: or will take ered. Shop 297 E. Main st. Auto phone

FOUND.

Wanted—Female Help

Arcade Hotel.

department; references required. Ap-ly The Styron-Beggs Co., Canal and

Fourth streets, Newark, O.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

proposition. at Newark, O., ready for Union job; overtime 10 hours.

First-class shaper men, machine men

Holophane Glass Co.

WANTED-HELP.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

strators. The H. B. Coen Yes, of course, we can handle your old

WANTED-POULTRY.

MONEY TO LOAN. On good real estate. Inquire of Carl

Horse, buggy and harness. 'Call city Fifth and Main streets.

ark. O.

Tyler, Pataskala, O. Both phones. One good grey farm mare; weighs about

R. D., Newark, 11/2 miles south Stadden's bridge. Fresh Jersey cow. Auto. phone 95494.

Sorrel team of good work horses: three years old; weight 2500; a bargain if sold at once. The Newark Motor Sales Co., 13 W. Church st. Auto 2015. 8-23tt

HORSES WANTED Mares for the Southern market, 3 to 10 years old. Will also buy Geldings

Used automobiles of all

59 W. Main St. 8-13-tf NOTICE Highest cash prices paid for

626; Rell 128-12. Wanted, to make your feather beds in

Rell 5184. 500 feather beds or pillows. We pay cash for them. Call 5184. 6-274f

ern 5 or 6 room house by October 1st please notify W. P. Boerger, 701 Trust Bildg. S-16-3t* Ballou, Peoples Market, \$-13-2t x 3-13-3t x

Ballou, Peoples Market.

MASONIC TEMPLE Corner Church and Fourth Str. CALENDAR

Newark Lodge No. 27 F. & A. M. Friday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., M. M. Friday, Oct. 4, 7:00 p.m., Stated. Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. and A. M. Thursday, Sept. 19, at 4 p. m., M. M. Lunch at 6 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7 p. m. E. A.

THORNVILLE BUS. Daily Except Sunday. Leave Thornville 8 and 11:50 a.m.

Reave Newark 11 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. Saturday Night Trip. Leave Thornville 5:30 p.m. Leave Newark 10 pm. Sunday Schedule.

Leave Newark 8:30 a m. Leave Thornville 5 p.m. 13dtf O. M. EAGLE. 8-13dtf

MONUMENTS-MARKERS On display. Show rooms at 136 - Last Main street. Newark Monu 8 2d-10-1 ment Co.

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean. tf

Green, Dry Cleaner and Hatter. tf Crystal Spring Water It is pure. All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower.

The 76th reunion will be held at the G. A R hall next Wednesday. Dinner served, 35 cents.

NOTICE.

The undersigned will receive sealed fantry.
bids at 705 Trust Building for the sale Has Operation Performed. of the property of the late George H. Bolton, deceased, located at 132 South Sixth street, Newark, Ohio, until 12 operated upon for appendicitis He is o'clock noon, Saturday, September 21st, 1918. Property is approximately 120 x 260 feet. One five-room house. Right reserved to reject bids. Immediate possession given. FRANK A BOLTON, Executor.

THE MOHR HAT SHOP cordially invites you to attend its ANNUAL FALL OPENING

September 18 and 19. We respectfully call your attention to the fact that owing to careful buying

THE MOHR HAT SHOP 29 Arcade and 24 North Fourth street the water more than 15 minutes at a Newark, Ohio.

Fred C. Boyer, the barber, 54 South Second street, Star Hotel Block, cuts hair for 35 cents, shave for 15 cents—why, because he knows it's fair to all. The journeyman wages have always been too small—but the present price is right to the public—why, because I pay my barbers \$6.00 over the scale. Figure it out yourself. Do you think the University of Illinois made inquiry am unfair? I don't want it all. of 24 American public libraries as to Wanted-Two more barbers; \$18.00 per the 12 most popular books with their week; (60) over 25; union hours. Save, boy stamps.

Save, boy readers. The result gave "Treasbuy stamps." buy stamps.

evening, Sept 17.

Arlie Dixon In Florida. at Great Lakes, is row stationed at the Marine Flying Field, Headquarters Squadron, Miami, Fla. He writes: "Please send the Advocate I arrived Friday and am erecting airplanes. We Advocate

W. C. T. U. Will Meet.

gates to the county convention appointed at this meeting. Is Granted Patent.

Wehrle company, has been granted a patent on a hot-plate, through H. E. G. E. Pickup, assignor to the Dunlap, patent attorney, at Wheeling. Old Guard, Notice.

The Old Guard and drum corps wil meet at the G. A. R. hall at 1 o'clock to attend the 76th regiment reunion. Members are asked to come in uniform and equipment. M. Bausch, captain.

Home on Furlough.

Arthur Leedy, of the United States naval reserve, is home on a brief fur-Leg Is Cut.

Edward Russell, 100 Jefferson street, cut a bad gash in his leg while chop-ping wood yesterday. Several stitches were necessary to close the wound. Lands in France.

safe arrival overseas of his son, W. B. br made into cand Winn of the 333rd infantry band, 84th ald and Examiner. Arrives Overseas.

Fred E. Brightman, Mayflower flats, has received word of the safe arrival overseas of his brother, Leroy M. Brightman, Co. A, 333rd infantry, 84th

To Hold Mothers' Meeting. The Frances Willard Chapter of the W. C. T. U., will hold a mothers' meet ing Tuesday. September 17, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Dickens, 470 West Main

Class Will Mect. The Samaritan Bible class of the Plymouth Congregational church will meet with Mrs Ella Wilson, 392 East Main street, Tuesday evening, Septem

Guild Will Meet. / The Women's Guild of the First M.

E. church, will meet Tuesday afternoor at 2:30 in the church parlors. Married by Squire.
On Saturday, Squire Horton united in marriage Miss Bessie Ragland, New-ark, and Mr. Calvin Bethel, colored, of

Columbus. They will reside in Colum Removed to Home. Criss Bros.' ambulance removed Mrs. Gardier from the City hospital Sunday to her home in North Williams street.

Spend Furlough Here. The following Newark boys from Camp Sherman spent Sunday at their homes: Nelson Metz, Edward Ewald, Frank Drake, Walter Rauck, William Schopen and Harry Shields, Mr. Schopen is in the medical department and has been examined and accepted for

Lands Overseas Mrs. Charles O. Lees has received word that her husband has arrived

overseas duty.

Arrives Overscas. Miss Stella Davidson of Maple avenue, received a card announcing the ar rival overseas of her brother, Francis He was with the 134th field artillery from Camp Sherman.

Home on a Furiough. C Frank Drake, who is stationed at Camp Sherman in the infantry, is home in the New York national guard. He on a two-day furlough.

W. C. T. U. Notice. The Evelyn Graham W. C T U will the national army against the Huns. hold the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 23 60 clock, at the Welsh Congregational church, ed away from the battle front.

North Fourth street. There will be an election of officers and all dues are to be paid.

Taken to Sanitarium. Mrs. Ray Wilson was removed from her home in Newton township to the Sanitarium on Saturday afternoon, in the Bradley ambulance.

Removed to Home. The Bradley ambulance took James Montgomery from the Baltimore & Ohio station to his home, 400 Tuscarawas street, Saturday. Mr. Montgomery recently underwent an operation at Mt. Carmel hospital.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greeley, Curtis avenue, announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday. Mrs. Greeley was formerly Miss Nell Floyd. Mr Greeley is now with Battery B, 324th H. F. A., in service in France.

Located in Denser. Ray Hohl, who has been located in Omaha, Neb., with the Guaranty Se-curities company, has been transferred to the Denver office of the company.

Goes to Camp Beauregard. James Schaller, attorney, and in the attorney general's office, Columbus, who was inducted into the limited military service in the office of the judge advocate general, will be stationed at Camp Beauregard, Louisiana. Enters Wooster University.

Fredrick Woodbridge son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Woodbridge of East Main street is attending school at Wooster, where he will take military training. Son Arrives Safely.

Mrs. John Fisher of Day avenue has received word of the safe arrival over-seas of her son John of the 333rd Infantry.

Fred Hannahs of Johnstwn was tak-en to the City Hospital today to be is a nephew of Roe Emerson.

Swimimng an Excellent Exercise. Swimming is undcubtedly one of the greatest all around body builders. It is best to try to do your swimming in salt water which is exposed to sunlight. One can usually bathe in such water as long as he feels comfortable. the fleshiness and physical condition of the individual governing the duration of time in the water. Thin and we are able to offer exceptional values rawboned persons cannot usually stay in Fall Millinery, both in medium and in the water long. Fleshy persons can stand much more of it. Some persons should not attempt to remain in 9-16-2t time, while others, especially when accustomed to it, can remain in the wa-

Treasure Island in Favor.

The American boy has very catholic tastes in literature. Ten years ago are Island" second place in the list. A Ice cream, sandwiches and coffee second inquiry just completed finds is the more interesting because "Treasure Island" was not, at its first ap-Marine Athe R Dixon who has been pearance, a great favorite with boys.

Conscription Under Moses.

Moses made the first conscription surely have a fine place but I miss the law. He wanted an army and he made this rule: "From twenty years old The Isabel Miller W.C. T. U. will and upward, all that are able to go meet in the East Main M. E. church on Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. All dues should be pand by this date and deled lowed to grant examples. lowed to grant exemption which included men who had new houses not yet "dedicated," and those who had vineyards of which they had not yet afraid to fight.

Useful Insects.

in addition to the insects which help man by their wasfare against his chemies and those that are useful to him in medicine, there are many others that serve useful purposes in a lough before leaving for overseas. He is visiting at his home, 450 Cedar Crest commercial way Most familiar of these are the honey and wax obtained from the bee. There is a Chinese bug which secretes a kind of grease on trees. This hardens into wax and is collected, melted and purified when it becomes white and glossy in appear-F. P Winn has received word of the zoce, and when mixed with oil it can he made into candles.—Chicago Her-

Spasmodic Sermon.

No matter how anxious a girl may be to get married quietly she'll find that it can't be done without ceremony. --Indianapolis Star.

EX-WAR SECRETARY TO TRAIN TROOPS



Col. Henry L. Stimson.

Col. Henry L. Stimson has been called back from France to take command of the Thirty-first field artillery regiment in training at Camp Meade, Md. He was active for years was lieutenant colonel of the battalion that fired the first shell from REAL WAR TIME ECONOMY—BUY IT FOR LESS, SAYS UNCLE SAM

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MEN'S \$1.50 UNION SUITS —A guaranteed Alarm Clock made and guaranteed by the "Big Ben' Western Clock Co., collect time-keeper and dependable alarm -Either Ribbed Fleece or Heavy Jaeger Pleece union Suits at 25 per cent less than actual wholesale prices, for Tuesday only

BOYS' \$1.50 SCHOOL PANTS -Heavy Fall Grade Knickers; sizes 6 to 15 years, extra well-made—Tuesday only, \$1 00 a pair, at the Boston Store TWO PAIRS 69c WOOL HOSE

-Two pairs of our regular 69c Men's Blue Wool or Black Cashmele Hose; a very big bargain these days-Tuesday, two pairs for ... FALL WEIGHT COATS -\$2 50 and \$3 00 Small Boys' Black and White Shepherd Check Top Coats, for the early fall days, sizes 2 1-2 to 8--at DI

MEN'S \$1.50 DRESS SHIRTS

-You should realize that Dress Shirts like these are scarce, even at \$1 50, but for our Dollar-Day

we spare no sacrifice

Coupon

2 Pair Boys Over-

alls \$1.00

Boys' Long Striped Blue Overalls selling here at 79c, regularly toniorion s leader 2

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for a Dollar;

TWO BOYS' 69c BLOUSE WAISTS

—Boys' Pretty Percale Blouse Waists, wellmade curry & to 15 Special only for Tuesday. —Boys' Pretty Percale Blouse Waists, well-made, sizes 8 to 15 Special, only for Tuesday, two waists, any size—for only

\$1.50 Women's Outing Night GOWNS @ 4 -Women's White and Colored Outing Gowns; regular and extra sizes; specially reduced for our famous Dollar-Day sale, Tuesday

\$1.50 and \$2 MEN'S New FALL HATS @ 4 —Men's Soft Felt Hats, in black, gray or green felt, fall styles; all sizes, a treat for the men— Tuesday, only

-Three pair of our regular 39c grade Boys' and Guls' Fine or Heavy Ribbed School Hose, sizes. 5 to 9, black and white-three pairs for

81.50 "AMERICA" Alarm CLOCKS

Up to \$2.50 MEN'S Flannel SHIRTS **Q1** Military style, Men's Flannel Shirts, in khaki, grey and navy, limit two to a customer—come early, please, as only 25 at this price

49c COLORED OUTING FLANNEL Q4 -Cood grade of Striped Outing Flannel, 27 Ð niches wide, special in our Bargain Basement tomorrow—three yards for \$100

\$1.50 Women's Fleeced Union SUITS
For early fall wear, Women's Medium Fleeced
Union Suits, an extraordinary big value—special *For early fall wear, Women's Medium Fleeced Union Suits, an extraordinary big value—special for Dollar-Day, only

Two Pairs 69c Ladies' SILK HOSE \$1 Ladies' Deep Boot Silk Hose, in fancy white and green; all sizes; limit four pairs to a customer, as silk is advancing steadily, don't miss this....

\$1.50 Boys' and GIRLS' Sweater Coats

Heavy Grey Cotton Sweater Coats for school

On the state of the state o Heavy Grey Cotton Sweater Coats for school children, all sizes 28 to 34 Buy now and protect the youngsters from carly fall chills.... Yards 50c Yard Wide Cretonnes

—Pretty 36-inch Cretonnes, selling regularly at three hards for a Dollar

-Pretty 36-inch Cretonnes, selling regularly at 50c here-tomorrow, three yards for a Dollar

in our money-saving Bargain Basement

\$1.25 Woolnap CRIB BLANKETS -Size: 36x50, Pink and Blue Woolnap Crib Blankets: nursery and fairy designs; selling here regularly at \$1.25-Tuesday only, \$1.00.....

\$1.50 Toilet Article Combination —A 50-cent jar of Pompelian Massage Cream, a 50-cent box of Carmen Fine Complexion Powder, and a 50-cent bottle of Hinds Honey and Almond

\$1.50 MUSLIN BED SHEETS AT \$1.50 grade Muslin Bed Sheets, size: Regular \$1.50 grade Muslin Bed Sheets, size: 72x90, with wide hem, ready for use, limit three to a customer; in our Bargain Basement, Tuesday

YDS. BLEACHED 36-in. MUSLIN Yard-wide, Star Brand, Full Bleached Muslin; priced ordinarily at 25c a vard-Tuesday, you Yard-wide, Star Brand, Full Bleached Muslin; priced ordinarily at 25c a yard-Tuesday, you get five yards for

TWO 69c WINDOW SHADES FOR **Q4** —Green Opaque Self-acting Roller Window Shades—tomorrow you can buy (2) a pair of these 69c Shades here for only

2 PAIRS \$1.00 LACE CURTAINS 21

—Pretty Nottingham Lace Curtains, 21-2 yards long, strong edges, that will withstand many launderings—closing out, two pairs for \$1 THREE 50c TURKISH TOWELS

-Colored Turkish Bath Towels, the star bargain of our basement for Dollar-Day; limit six to a customer-tomorrow \$1.50 LADIES' NEW CORSETS

\$1

THIS DOLLAR DAY

WAR TIME DOLLAR DAY SAVES YOU REAL MONEY HERE

CHINESE ARE DOING THEIR BIT TO BEAT THE GERMANS



Chinese laborers in France.

China is contributing her bit in the war against the Hohenzollern crowd. China and Japan have agreed to unite, if necessary, their

Famous Gevsers. The most famous geysers in the world are those of leeland, which number ever a bundred, the principal one having an opening of 70 feet in diameter and discharging a column of mess left.-Florida Times-Union. water to a height of 200 feet. There The trouble with some people is that they believe one good turn de are also wonderful geysers in the Yellowstone park region of the United serves a better one States, and some in New Zealand, Goysers are hot springs of roleanic origination and action, and are remarkable for the fact that they throw out great streams of boiling water and steam, instead of lava, as in the ca**se**

Practical Use for Them.

of a volcano.

"What's the use of having two or three homes, as these millionaires have?" asked the idle wavfarer who wanted to start a little conversation. "There's a whole lot of use," replied the man who was beating carpets. "If I owned tee homes Id live in one while my wife was chana 4 the other." -- Birminghan: Age-Reits- L

Bargains in the Want Ads tonight

armed forces to repel Bolsheviki or German uprisings in the east. Chinese laborers are employed behind the battle lines in France.

This American official photo shows Chinese laborers constructing a supply field in France.

Their Effect A Woman's Answer.

"Miss Flirty has such a captivating When asked how much stuff she way of shooting glances at you unhad canned a Jacksonville woman replied that she had canned a powerful der her eyelashes." "You had better lot, sold a heap, and had a right smart, look out. Her shooting glances are perfectly killing."

With the high cost of living there isn't much difference between the high uays and the buy ways.

Decayed or Broken Teeth

Strange to sat, in these das of advanced dentistry, the first thought of it is sent when a discreted, broken or reliant tooth is discreted, it is it is in the first all that a reasonable extraction should be a set of to only as the last without an ifort to save them.

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It is my fall a reaction that he per cut of the extrations are unnecessary. The could and should have been cased and the deniest who records: Alaction without first showing his patient that a little filling or cut is not the tooth will save it indefinitely, is undifferent, to that patients welfare.

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Do You Save Or Waste On Clothes?

THE ANSWER to that guestion is—You do; one or the other; save or waste.

EVERY patriotic man wants to serve in any and every way he can; there are ways to serve even in the matter of buying clothes.

- Don't buy if you have clothes that will do; some men have plenty.
- 2 Take such care of your clothes; keep them cleaned; pressed; hung up carefully when not in use; make them last longer.
- 3 If you think it necessary to buy, be sure of good quality; get clothes that will last long and look well, so that next season you won't need to buy.

You Can Save Money, Labor, Materials; Three Things The Nation Needs.

OUR SMART FALL SUITS AND OVER-COATS ARE MADE TO DO IT.



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I WANT AD IN THE ADVIGATE SOLVES THE SERVANT PROBLEM

There Is No Question---

but that at all lines of wearing appared will be higher priced later on. In fact, manufacturers are now quoting to 50 per cent, higher prices than we paid for present stocks. Then the proposed luxury tax will greatly enhance prices in practically all lines. The Government requests you to anticipate your needs and to buy early. Economy is the watchword of the Nation, and there is no greater opportunity to economize



This Week Will Be the Best Week To Select Your New Suit or Coat

Mid-September brings the first bright autumn days when there is real pleasure in wearing the stylish fall models, and it's not one bit too early to make your fall purchases. All-wool fabrics are getting scarcer every day. As you know, prices have advanced over those of a year ago, and every indication points to still further increases.

The Styles We Are Showing

are the assured styles of the season, and you have everything to gain by buying now, and for this week we have arranged a more complete showing than we will have at any time later in the season.

The Coat or Suit that the well dressed woman demands today is a garment of assured style, that is in keeping with whatever the occasion may be. You will find just such garments in our

Complete Showing of Wooltex Fall Styles

We have made special effort to have complete selections of new fall garments this week, and never be

NEW FALL COLORS-ALL WOOL FABRICS **UNUSUALLY MODERATE PRICES**

Make this early showing one that the fore-sighted buyer will take advantage of, and while Wooitex is famed for its handsome wool fabrics, many of the more desired ones will be very scarce later in the sea-



Women's, Misses' and Children's New

Fall and Winter

COATS SUITS

For those who want the best without extravagance —visit the big ready to wear section and see the superior garments now shown in almost an endless variety of the correct styles.



You'll Find News in The Wants Today very little rain. You would think that everything would be burned up, but they have an irrigating system that

NOW THE REPORT OF THE WAR

WITH FLOWERS Tournament Will be Held to Determine

Ohio Regiment Marches Through Italian City While Showers of Blossoms Fall From House-

With flowers for their path and rms loaded with them our boys parade through the streets of Italian villages, according to a letter written by Private Roy C. Toothman, Company D, 33rd mfantry, A. E. F., Zona-di-Guerra, Italy. His regiment spent one Sunday afternoon in a big city in Italy on parade. Hundreds of people were at the station to greet them with baskets of flowers and each soldier was given a bouquet. When the boys paraded through the streets, the crowd strewed their way and showered the blossoms on them from the tops of houses and build

ings.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Toothman, 112 South Second street, received the following letter from their son, Roy C. Toothman, who is with the American expeditionary force somewhere in Italy: "Somewhere in Italy.

"Dear Mother—I surely had a fine trip through France to Italy." his letter says. "We passed through the Alps and they were certainly a sight worth seeing. We passed Mont Blanc. That's the highest point. Think of mountains extending up into the clouds. On the sides and tops of the mountains one could see the snow that looked to be about an hour's walk, but, of course, it

"At every station there was a hand and crowds of people waiting to greet We received hot coffee from the Red Cross; also, candy, cigarets matches, and little cakes.

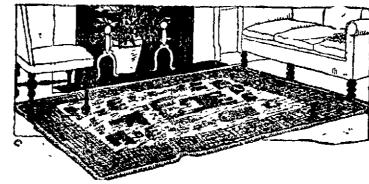
"We stopped in a large city on Sunday about noon, and spent the after-noon there parading about the city. I think everyone in town turned out with a basket of flowers. They handed us flowers at the station. As we marched through the streets they began throwing them at us and all you could see was flowers coming from all directions They rained down from six and sevenstory buildings until we were walking in a path of flowers. The streets were couldn't march and had to crowd our way through cheering, such as you never heard. After the parade they gave us cold soft drinks and little

"The other day we paraded before the king of Italy. It was a great parade, He was much pleased to see us and thought our band was a wonder. I uppose you read in the paper about the king reviewing American troops in Italy. They took moving pictures of it o you may get a chance to see it in a month or so.

"This is like living in California. We just got here in the right season. All kinds of fruit and all we want to catlarge, while and red plums; large, red cherries, pears, apples, oranges, peaches bazelnuts, almond nuts, and the larg st lemons you ever saw -- as big as your fiel-and you can peol them like oranges. All we were able to get in France were nots, fice and dates, and sure enjeyed this fruit.

we sure enjoyed this truit.
"The weather is but here and there is

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Save on Your Rugs --NOW!--

BRUSSELS RUGS FOR \$19.75 Full standard size 9 by 12 feet Brussels Rugs, in beautiful floral and neat all over designs; give good hard wear and are

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Fifty 27 by 54 mch size Brussels Hearth Size Rugs-you know you hever have two many such rugs to throw around in different places in your home; good line of

CONGOLEUM RUGS FOR \$14.95.

9 by 12 feet size Congoleum Rugs. These are the rugs you have read about in your magazines—you read about the beautiful color designs, suitable for kitchens. \$14.95 during rooms, etc.; slightly imperfect. Price

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At Prices Like These Solves The Question

You know that prices on all home furnishings are advancing almost every day. Right now, because of our large early contracts with the leading mills of the country, we are in position to save you money on every need-in fact, the prices quoted here in this announcement are less than they could be bought for today. After these stocks are sold they will cost you more. Moral—Buy now.

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36 inch wide fine imported Scotch Madras that is well worth 75c a yard today, but our early buying enables us to sell you what you need now at-yard..... 45c

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS-PR., \$1.95 100 pairs of beautiful silk finished Marquis-ette Curtains, nicely made in different patterns, trimmed with beautiful lace edges need now at—yard . 31.95

NEW CRETONNES-YD., 35c A wonderful assortment of the new Cretonnes for fall in the newest patterns and colorings, suitable for overdrapes and and tancy work. An extra good

WINDOW SHADES FOR 65c 100 dozen of Window Shades in dark green, medium green, white and tan shades mounted on good rollers, ready to hand, at each, complete, for 65C

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WONDER OIL MOPS FOR 69c. 100 large size Big Wonder Oil Mops, for cleaning and polishing at the same time, all kinds of floors, and, in fact, any kind of

O'CEDAR POLISHES This is the genuine O'Cedar Oil Polish, to use on any kind of

floor mops. The 25c size bottle— 16C The 50c size bottle-Sale price only

6 patterns in heay Cork Linoleums, worth \$1.50. Your choice for this 90c week at square yard, only

EAST SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE

and everything is green and looks fine.
"Off in the distance we can see the mountains with snow on them and we have a stream of melted snow-water that runs from these mountains that's as cold as ice-water. We go swimming in this stream and it sure makes us

"I forgot to mention that they have some of the finest cantaloupes you ever saw. Some are larger than your head, and with very thin rind. There are also grapes here. Everywhere you look you can see a grapevine. Tomatoes, cacambers, onions and all kind of vegetables are also ripe. Your lov-

WILL PITCH HORSESHOE

Champion of Camp—Rules Are Agreed Upon.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Camo Sherman, Chillicothe, Sept. 16. -A tourney to determine the horseshoe championship of Camp Sherman will be started Sept. 22 by the Y. M. C. A. Horseshoe pitching ranks close to the most popular sport in camp. The "Y" men say the pitching distance will he 46½ feet and the pegs shall pro-trude six inches above the ground. Any soldier in camp is eligible to enter. A game shall end when the winner makes 21 points. Ringers will count 3 points; leaners 2 points, while one shoe, the nearest the peg. will count 1 point. Fingers of the pitchers will be wrapped with tape. Entries will close the day before the tournament will start. This will give the Ohio men in quarantine : chance to enter. A man once defeated will be eliminated from further com-

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petition.



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"There is a Y. M. C. A on board which belos us pass away the idle

From a rest camp in England, Bar cross wrote later: "Some day when we are not bothered with censors I can tell you about our trip.
We have traveled about 5000 miles. though we are not much more than 4000 miles from Oino England appears

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